

ANOTHER LANDMARK TO FALL: Wrecking crews soon will raze this large shingled barn, the last vestige of Capt. Nelson W. Napier's estate. The site is now Berrien Hills country club, off Napier avenue. (Staff photo)

pier avenue. Pausing to inspect the barn is Lee Dustin, for 43 years the head groundskeeper at the club. (Staff photo)

BARN ON BLUFF

End Nearing For Last Link To Napier Estate

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Wrecking crews soon will hammer into memory the last vestige of the late Capt. Nelson W. Napier's estate.

A lofty shingled barn that once was part of the expansive home of Captain Napier on a picturesque bluff overlooking the St. Joseph river will be wrecked on what for long years since has been the site of Berrien Hills country club. It is located just off Napier avenue, named for the lakes captain who met death in a vicious gale on Lake Michi-

gan 84 years ago. Lee Dustin, head groundskeeper at Berrien Hills country club for 43 years, said the barn was old when he went to work there in 1924. He estimated the barn's age at 100 years. Timbers in the barn, he said, were hewed from trees on the property.

Capt. Napier's home, which once stood near the barn, was moved a short distance in 1925 and then demolished in 1934, Dustin recalls. The home, he said, had about 30 rooms. It was noted for giant bathtubs and tiny water heaters.

REPLACED

The home was crowded from the scene by the construction of the clubhouse. The barn is no longer required because a new storage and maintenance building has been constructed for the club.

Dustin said the barn measures about 65 by 45 feet and stands about a story and a half tall. It once held horses for Capt. Napier and his family, which included his wife and nine children.

Dustin said there once were two rows of pine trees from Napier avenue right up to the barn. These are gone, now.

Historical records indicate that Capt. Napier went down with his ship and all hands on Oct. 16, 1882. The ship was the steamer Alpena, owned by the Goodrich Transportation Co. A vicious gale tore the ship to pieces off Holland. Listed as crew were between 60 and 80 men and passengers, and all its freight. Bits of the wreck drifted onto the beach at Holland a few days later. The ship was bound from Grand Haven to Chicago. The captain was 60 years old.

COMMAND AT 21

He was born in 1822, at Ashtabula, Ohio, and came to St. Joseph at an early age. He was reported to have become a ship captain at the age of 21. Forty years before his death, another ship he was serving on was blown apart in a Lake Michigan gale, but all hands were saved. This was a schooner.

Capt. Napier served on other ships — the Baltic, the Free Trade, the Forest Queen, the Montezuma and the Favorite. St. Joseph was his home port, and the present Berrien Hills

club site overlooking the St. Joseph river was his estate. Capt. Napier is survived today by three direct descendants, two of whom reside in Southwestern Michigan.

Mrs. Richard M. Judd, the former Lyle Napier, now living at Magician lake, Dowagiac, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

More Unidentified Objects Seen Here

Five People In Area Report Lights In The Sky

The strange sight of "unidentified flying objects," or flying saucers, once again brought phone calls to Benton Harbor police overnight, after an absence of two months.

Jake Peterson, of 691 East Vineyard street, and Mitchel Gilson, of 690 East Vineyard, told officers shortly after 10 p.m. they had seen two objects over the vicinity of Hall park in Benton Harbor.

Richard Berandt of the YMCA, Michigan street, said he sighted one about 1 a.m., apparently over St. Joseph. Berandt awakened Richard Suato and Dale Larnowski and the three reported observing one object from the fourth floor of the YMCA.

PREVIOUS SIGHTINGS

UFO's last were reported over the twin cities area last April. The sightings last night were not accompanied by sounds from the objects, according to reports.

Red lights flashing on and off and then the appearance of five bright lights were reported from the Vineyard residents.

The objects were said to move along an irregular path and suddenly descend straight down somewhere between Hall park and Territorial road. Patrolmen William Matthews and William Althouse, who answered the first calls, did not see the objects. They said they did not find any evidence of a landing, either.

'RED FLASHING LIGHT'

Patrolmen James Street and Herman Pollard talked to the YMCA viewers, but they didn't see the object. They were told that the object featured a red flashing light as it appeared in the western sky and moved south.

A North Central airlines

Rummage Sale — Fri. & Sat. June 24 & 25, 913 Lane Drive, St. Joe.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 73 degrees.



MRS. WILLIAM BUDREAU

STATE SENATORS VOTE PAY RAISE FOR THEMSELVES

New York Dinner For King Cancelled

Faisal Sets Off Storm Among City's Jews

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay said today he has canceled tonight's scheduled reception for visiting King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

Lindsay's office issued the following statement:

"The dinner is canceled. Under the circumstances, the mayor has concluded that it would not be feasible to proceed with the dinner."

Faisal had stirred a political storm in New York with reported remarks that he regarded the Jews as his country's enemies.

The mayor had said earlier that he was "deeply disturbed" by the reports.

Lindsay spoke by telephone today with Secretary of State Dean Rusk but went home without disclosing what had been said. The State Department in Washington said it would have no immediate comment.

ANGRY REACTION

Two congressmen and a city councilman, all Jewish, angrily protested the city's plans to hold the reception and dinner for Faisal at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The patio once was part of the home of the late George Blumenthal, a Jewish banker and former president of the museum.

Councilman Theodore S. Weiss, a Manhattan Democrat who is running for Congress, asked Lindsay to cancel the dinner, saying "such a reception for the leader of a country committed to the destruction of Israel is an insult to the one-third of our city's residents who are Jewish."

Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y., who holds the seat Weiss is seeking, later sent Lindsay a telegram calling the invitation to Faisal "repulsive."

LINDSAY UNDECIDED

Lindsay at first said he would not cancel the reception and was "happy to respond to the invitation of our State Department" to entertain Faisal. Lindsay aides pointed out that arrangements for dinner had been made by Harvey Rothenberg, an administrative assistant to Lindsay "very active in Jewish philanthropic organizations."

Later, however, Lindsay's press secretary, Woody Klein, said the mayor was reconsidering.

Faisal said at a luncheon in Washington Wednesday that (See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)



KING FAISAL

Judge Calls Verdict Disgusting

Feels Jury Not Severe Enough

A 31-year-old Berkeley, Calif., man, O'Neal Underwood, was convicted in Berrien Circuit court Wednesday of assault with intent to rape.

The jury decision, in connection with an assault last December on a 12-year-old Sodus township girl, clearly annoyed Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick. Judge Zick told jurors it was the "most disgusting" verdict he had ever seen.

Underwood was originally charged with statutory rape, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. Judge Zick said he felt it was a clear-cut case and he did not see how the jury could have ruled that he was guilty only of the lesser included offense. The assault with intent to rape charge carries only a 10-year maximum. No defense witnesses testified, Judge Zick said.

The girl described the assault to jurors and a state crime laboratory technician said his studies confirmed that she had been sexually molested. A doctor, who examined the girl 36 hours after the incident, said he could not definitely determine whether there had been any completed sexual act.

The girl was allegedly taken from a car in Benton township Dec. 10 and driven to the Clark Equipment Co. parking lot off Townline road, where she was assaulted.

Jurors deliberated an hour and 10 minutes before reaching their decision. Judge Zick then revoked bond privileges for Underwood and ordered him jailed pending sentencing.

'I Think I Earned It,' Says One

Compromise Plan For \$2,500 Faces House Opposition

LANSING (AP)—The Senate, which earlier had approved a \$5,000 pay raise for legislators, agreed Wednesday night to a compromise \$2,500 boost — but even that appeared to face stiff opposition in the House.

The compromise, recommended by a House-Senate conference committee, would raise lawmakers' annual salaries from \$10,000 to \$12,500, leaving their expense money at \$2,500 a year. The raise would go into effect for next year's Legislature.

It passed the Senate with four votes to spare—23-8.

Senator Charles Zollar of Benton township was among seven Republicans voting against the \$2,500 raise.

Senator Harold Volkema of Holland and two other Republicans did not vote.

Meanwhile, a \$9,500 raise for State Appeals Court judges—to \$32,500—was on its way to Gov. George Romney and an equal boost for Supreme Court justices—to \$35,000—was expected to win legislative approval. It already has passed the Senate.

Seven Republicans and one Democrat voted against the legislative pay raise. Six senators did not vote, although Sen. Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, said later he would have voted "no" if he had been present.

"I think I earned it," said Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair. "If everyone else can get a cost of living increase, why can't we?"

Legislators last raised their pay in 1964. Backers of a raise this year point out that the next chance to boost pay will be in 1971, since a raise can take effect only at the beginning of a legislator's term.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, who voted against the pay raise, noted that a study commission recommended a \$5,000 raise, but suggested that the Legislature improve its procedures.

'FIRSTS IMPROVE'

The improvements should be adopted first, not the pay raise, he told newsmen.

Joining Bursley in voting against the raise were Republican Sens. Robert J. Huber, Troy, Haskell Nichols, Jackson, Robert Vander Laan, Grand Rapids; Milton Zaagman, Grand Rapids; Zollar; and Sen. Jan Vanderploeg, D-North Muskegon.

"I can understand some of the (See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)

Check Link To Triple Murders

Kidnap Suspect Held In Illinois

A former Michigan resident being held in Illinois after the kidnapping and bludgeoning of a Rockford woman is being investigated by Benton Harbor police and Berrien officials in connection with the area's unsolved triple murders.

Benton Harbor Det. Lt. Ronald Smith today said his department, working with Andrew Novikoff, investigator for the county prosecutor's office, is seeking to determine the whereabouts of the accused kidnapper during the time of the triple murders.

Held by Illinois authorities on a charge of aggravated kidnapping is Sanford Norman Harris, 43, who reportedly moved to Rockford, Ill., in 1965. The bodies of two women and a girl were found April 3, 1965, in a Bainbridge township pine grove. Harris is accused of kidnapping and severely beating a Rockford housewife, Mrs. Charlene O'Brien, 27, last Saturday. Harris was reported paroled in 1963 from the Ionia reformatory for the 1941 holdup-murder of a woman in Detroit.

LMC's 1966 Yearbook Is Being Distributed

The 1966 yearbook of Lake Michigan college, the "Limne," has arrived from the printers and copies are being distributed at the office of student affairs.

Students and other persons with receipts may pick their copy up at the student affairs

office any weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Copies are also available for purchase at \$2.50.

Late delivery of the yearbook was occasioned by a delayed shipment, according to Photo Editor Oliver Richards.

FOR BOOKLET

Seeking Photographs Of Early B.H. Scenes

Photographs depicting citizens and scenes of bygone days in Benton Harbor are urgently requested by the city's centennial historical committee.

Mrs. Robert Whitney, Benton Harbor librarian and historical committee chairman, said the photographs are sought by Monday and may be sent or brought to the library on Wall street across from city hall.

The pictures will become part of a planned centennial observance booklet. This is expected to become a part of Benton Harbor's permanent historical records.

Mrs. Whitney said her committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, in the library to plan the format of the booklet. Donors are urged to give the

photographs, but, if requested, they will be returned, Mrs. Whitney said. Donors are asked to send with the pictures their names, addresses and brief descriptions of the photographs' contents. Each donor will be recognized with a courtesy line in the publication, Mrs. Whitney said.

The centennial observance is to be climaxed with a series of programs Aug. 9 to 12. The centennial booklet is expected to be available by Aug. 1.

Working with Mrs. Whitney are Mrs. Harry Laity, Mrs. Nate Moulds, Wallace Preston, Randall Burch and Robert Whitney.

Rum'ge, 755 Superior, B.H. 24th & 25th.

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Come out & enjoy yourself T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Specials! Blitz Torte, 65c. Streusel Coffee cake, 45c. Adv.

Kilty's tour; Smoky Mts., New Orleans. June 26 - July 5. \$174. GR 3-3371. Adv.

Blossomlanes Scotch Dbls. Fri. 9:30 & Sat. 11 p.m. Adv.

DeGaulle Takes Another Walk

Within a few weeks of sending a new ambassador, Charles Lucet, to Washington, President DeGaulle of France heads east for a personal meeting with the Kremlin's leaders.

Lucet's mission is to convince, if possible, his American listeners that the French withdrawal from NATO's military framework and De Gaulle's insistence that the U.S. military forsake its French bases is not an abandonment of old friends at all.

It is merely, in his words, a realignment within NATO whereby its political and economic ties will continue as firmly knotted as before.

As a diplomat, Secretary of State Rusk can scarcely afford to dispute the language or its source, but it is hard to imagine anyone with normal sight and hearing accepting the words at face value.

De Gaulle has stated on numerous occasions that the historical and spiritual bonds between France and the U.S. are strongly forged and in his peculiar way of expressing things, the super-sensitive French leader undoubtedly means what he says.

It was French money and supplies, plus Admiral De Grasse's fleet of Yorktown, that spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the American revolutionists nearly 200 years ago.

Napoleon III nearly wrecked that friendship by his occupation of Mexico during our Civil War, but following Appomattox he pulled his troops out and no blood was shed in the U.S. demonstrating the Monroe Doctrine has a meaning of its own in the Western Hemisphere.

The U.S. returned the 18th century military courtesy twice within the memory of many a reader, once in World War I and again in World War II.

Seemingly our second visit of 25 years ago fell short of what was expected of it.

American intervention restored France's territorial integrity on the continent.

This, if what present historians have been able to dig from the official sources is valid information, fell short of what should have been done, as De Gaulle views things.

De Gaulle escaped the German onrush into France, fleeing to England where he declared himself to be the leader of the French government in exile.

Churchill accepted this stand at the beginning, but as the war dragged on Winnie began to feel some doubts if De Gaulle had the political balance to become what he first proclaimed.

Churchill carefully kept the opinion to himself and his close advisors. Yet he could not afford to dispute FDR's sarcastic appraisals of his guest.

At the Casablanca Conference, FDR pointedly dealt on equal terms with De Gaulle and General Giraud whom many Frenchmen preferred to the former as a future political leader.

De Gaulle did prove more of a politician than FDR credited him for being. He maneuvered Giraud off the stage and for the remainder of the war the Allies, willingly or hesitantly, treated with him on French participation in the conflict.

The Yalta Conference found Roosevelt and Stalin first opposing France becoming an occupying force in Germany which by that time was only six months from collapse.

Churchill argued to the contrary and gained the point.

Agreeable as he was to pegging the Franco-German border at the Rhine river, Roosevelt questioned the necessity of a fourth occupational force within Germany and he feared such a move would only perpetuate the ancient enmity between Gaul and Goth. The latter would be a disturbing influence against FDR's cherished dream of a permanent, worldwide conclave for all nations.

Additionally, Roosevelt first expressed what later became an official, openly expressed American position to free all of the colonial administered lands, British, Dutch and French, into self sufficient states.

Churchill saw fit to let that opinion go unopposed, but undoubtedly that prophesy came to De Gaulle's attention along with FDR's quip that the general conducted himself at Casablanca as if he were Jeanne D'Arc rather than an invited guest.

Roosevelt had no choice in the De Gaulle vs. Giraud confrontation at Casablanca, and Giraud's visit to the U.S. to the contrary, there is no evidence that FDR attempted to meddle in France's domestic affairs.

Nonetheless, De Gaulle's sense of being slighted strengthened more than ever an inherent resolve to rebuild France into the glory that the first Napoleon cast upon the country, with himself as the architect of that national rebirth.

This resolution has been longer in the making than first laid down in his timetable and in a physical sense France is still a long way behind the U.S., the U.S.S.R. and now Red China.

Even so, De Gaulle believes France can create and guide a third power bloc, the Western European states, which would be independent from the present Communist vs. Free World lineup.

His summit visit to Moscow is in that pattern. It would be to the Russians' advantage to negotiate on that basis even though De Gaulle may be speaking for himself and not his neighbors.

Diplomatically it would amount to the same effect as the Democrats secretly aiding the John Birchers or the Republicans abetting the civil rightists, each seeking to splinter the other's strength.

The Monkeys Win A Case

It required 41 years but the monkeys have finally won a case in court.

Susan Epperson, a young high school biology teacher in Arkansas, was haled before a chancery court for teaching evolution to her students. Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi have statutes forbidding the theory's instruction in their public schools.

Judge Murray O. Reed freed Miss Epperson and declared the statute unconstitutional in these words:

"The engrossing question relating to the origin of man, the destiny of man and the creation of the universe has engaged the thoughts and demanded the attention of the world's greatest philosophers, scientists, theologians and educators. These questions can not be answered by the enactment of laws or by the decisions of courts."

Judge Reed disputes a U.S. Supreme Court decision which upheld the 1925 conviction of John Scopes who, in defiance of the Tennessee statute, taught evolution in his classes.

The trial at Dayton, Tenn., became a stage for William Jennings Bryan, the fundamentalist, and Clarence Darrow, the agnostic, to debate the Bible's infallibility. Bryan injected himself into the case as special prosecutor.

The Supreme Court sustained the \$25 fine levied against Scopes on the ground that a legislature can prescribe the curriculum in publicly supported schools.

The Tennessee authorities, however, never pursued the anti-evolution statute's general application. It does, however, still remain on the books.

Judge Reed conscientiously worked to keep his trial from turning into a Scopes circus.

Should his opinion come under Supreme Court attention today, the chances are good for the Scopes' rule being tossed out.

In 1815, the Rev. Lorenzo Lorraine Langstroth invented a better beehive, and beekeepers beat a path to his door in Oxford, Ohio. Langstroth revolutionized beekeeping by devising a hive with removable frames for honeycombs. His basic design still is almost universally used.

RIDING HIGH



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

BANK VOTES NAME CHANGE

Members of Buchanan Federal Savings and Loan association during a special meeting voted to change the name of the organization to LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan association of Buchanan, Milford H. Schultz, executive vice president, has announced. The name will become effective Sept. 1.

Robert Cavellier Sieur de LaSalle is credited by historians with the discovery of the St. Joseph river in 1679 when he and his party sailed around the end of Lake Michigan. They passed what is now Bridgman, site of the branch office of Buchanan Federal Savings and Loan and explored the area now served by the association.

BUILDING UPSURGE IN ST. JOSEPH

Construction took an upward surge in St. Joseph this week as permits for three dwellings and one restaurant were granted, buildings inspector, Harold Marston, said today. The permits for the new structures had a total valuation of \$74,500, he said.

Largest of the permits was issued to contractor Charles Garlinger to construct a \$20,500 restaurant at 1111 Main street. The building, owned by G.L. Dierflinger, 1018 Main street, will be a 70 by 42 by 66 by 67 foot structure of stone, brick veneer, block, and steel.

GERMAN PUSH INSIDE RUSSIA

The German radio reported

today that Nazi forces had crossed the Prut river, the border between Rumania and Soviet Russia, and were continuing to advance after German artillery and the luftwaffe had smashed Soviet border fortifications.

With Germany embarked on one of the greatest military adventures of all time—the invasion along the 2,000-mile frontier of the Russian border—the bulwark which the Soviet created along the Baltic after the close of the Finnish campaign, appeared to be crumbling today.

HI-JACK BERRIES

—35 Years Ago—
The first case of hi-jacking in the fruit industry this year was recorded early yesterday, when Peter Wade, Bridgman, fruit grower, was accosted by five men in Chicago and robbed of 127 cases of strawberries.

WARM WATER

—45 Years Ago—
The water is 72 degrees today and all the kids are in swimming.

COMPLETE BOOTH

—55 Years Ago—
The information booth in the city park has been completed and late this afternoon the neat and attractive structure will be placed on the bluff just south of the Graham dock and will be in operation tomorrow under the direction of the YWCA.



TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

The lady who ran a dairy farm near Clinton, New Jersey, grew increasingly dissatisfied with the price she was receiving for her eggs, and finally wrote on one of them "I got only two cents for this fine fresh egg. How much did you have to pay for it?"

Some days later she received a reply — from an actor who had played the lead in a stark drama in nearby Trenton. "My dear madam," he wrote, "while delivering my fine speech that brought down the second act curtain last night, I received your egg for nothing."

Art Linkletter, back from a week in wonderful San Francisco, vows there's a go-go operation there featuring the music of Stark Naked — and His Car Thieves. And on a church bulletin board just round the corner, Art spotted this announcement: "Sunday evening at eight: a sermon by our pastor entitled 'What Is Hell?' Come and hear our new organization!"

OVERHEARD:
Pupil to fourth grade teacher:



"I don't want to frighten you, but my Pop says if I don't get better grades next month, somebody's gonna get spanked."

Neighbor to TV repair man: "Well, they DID live here the month they sent for you..."

Waiter to a transient sneaking out of a coffee shop without leaving a tip: "Hey, mister: don't forget your bagpipes!"

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

The large toe of my right foot seems to develop an infection every few weeks. It completely disrupts my activity in my home and causes excruciating pain. How can I trace the cause and avoid their recurrences?

Mrs. S. N., Wisconsin
Dear Mrs. N.: The fact that the infection develops only in one foot suggests that there probably is no underlying general reason for these infections. Nevertheless, the urine and the blood should be examined to rule out diabetes and kidney infection.



There seems to be a greater tendency for these infections to occur in the diabetic.

Badly fitting shoes can cause irritation to the skin which is then followed by infection. The proper cutting and trimming of the nails with clean scissors can, in most instances, prevent the ingrown toenail infection.

The best way to be taught to do this is to consult a chiropodist or podiatrist. These men are highly skillful in the trimming of nails, paring of corns and in their excellent advice for simple care of the feet.

It may seem like an indulgence but take advantage of their knowledge and spare yourself the pain and disability of these infections.

We are contemplating the removal of our daughter's tonsils in the early part of July. She is six years old and we do not want to disrupt her school program. What is the present attitude towards tonsillectomy

in the summer? Is there any greater danger of developing polio?

Mrs. S. S., Illinois
Dear Mrs. S.: The removal of tonsils and adenoids during the summer months was frowned on by the Boards of Health of many large cities up to 1964. Actually, the real reason was not the threat of polio itself. Rather was it believed that children who had any operation or even vaccinations might be more susceptible to the more dangerous form of bulbar polio.

Now the threat of any kind of polio is insignificant in children who have been immunized with the polio vaccine.

The Board of Health of New York City does not impose any limitation on surgery during any time of the year in children who have been adequately vaccinated.

Generally it is wise to take a six-year-old child out of school for ten days rather than to wait and plan a long time in advance. Often a child will develop a cold or infection before the scheduled date and the operation is then postponed indefinitely.

There is an additional psychological advantage in performing the operation during the school term. The child does not resent the operation as much as when it is done "on his vacation time."

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Teach children not to point toy pistols at anyone.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 743
♥ 109
♠ KJ762
♣ 1095

WEST
♦ AK109
♥ 8653
♠ 10
♣ Q742

EAST
♦ 8652
♥ 72
♠ Q9854
♣ 86

SOUTH
♦ QJ
♥ AKQJ4
♠ A3
♣ AKJ3

The bidding:

South West North East
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♣ Pass 4♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

Every time declarer plays a suit contract he faces the problem of whether or not to draw trumps. It is next to impossible to formulate rules that will satisfactorily govern the question of drawing trumps, and the best thing to do is work out each case in accordance with the particular circumstances.

For example, take this hand where West leads the A-K-10 of spades, declarer ruffing the third one. If South decides to draw trumps at this point, it turns out that he must lead four

rounds to pick them all up, and the effect of this is that he finds himself denuded of trumps.

Regardless of what he does now, South must go down. Thus, if he enters dummy with a diamond in order to take a club finesse, West wins with the queen and cashes the nine of spades to set the contract one trick.

But if South makes allowance for the possibility that the trumps are divided 4-2, instead of 3-3, he makes the contract. He delays playing trumps until he is good and ready to do so.

Instead of drawing trumps right away, he ruffs the third spade high and enters dummy by playing a low heart to the nine. Now he leads the ten of clubs and plays low, losing to the queen.

West is now helpless, despite his four trumps. If he leads a spade, dummy ruffs and South is then in position to enter his hand with a diamond to draw trumps and claim the rest. If West leads any other suit, South draws trumps that much sooner and easily makes the remaining tricks.

What declarer does, in effect, is establish his tenth trick (in clubs) before extracting trumps. The effect of playing clubs first is that the ten of hearts in dummy stands guard against a spade return and prevents West from shortening South in trumps.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was president of the German Republic before Hitler?
2. What prominent dramatist was a vegetarian, feminist and antivivisectionist?
3. What is palfrey?
4. Who was editor of The Masses?
5. What was a prairie schooner?

YOUR FUTURE

A remarkable day with outstanding success. Today's child will be energetic, strong-willed.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FERAL — (FIR-el) — adjective; wild, or existing in a state of nature; having reverted to the wild state; pertaining to or characteristic of wild animals.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Mountains are the earth's undecaying monuments. — Nathaniel Hawthorne.

BORN TODAY

Edward VIII, king of Britain for little more than 10 months in 1936, and afterwards Duke of Windsor, was born in 1894 at White Lodge, Richmond Park. As a child, the prince was prepared for the navy, but when

his university career was cut short by World War I, he served with the Expeditionary Force on the western front.

He was made Prince of Wales in 1910 and at his investiture at Caernarvon Castle the following year, became the first English prince to address the Welsh people in their own language.

Following World War I, the prince traveled to every part of the British Empire, became known as a sportsman, and interested himself in social welfare and reforms. His father's death in January, 1936,

made him king, but in December of that year, Edward chose to abdicate because the government, under Prime Minister Baldwin, opposed his marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American divorcee.

After an eloquently moving farewell address, broadcast throughout the world, Edward left England. He married Mrs. Simpson in June, 1937; served as liaison officer between the British and French armies from 1939-40; and was governor of the Bahamas from 1940-45.

Others born this day include Empress Josephine of France, author Irvin S. Cobb, jurist Harold Burton, athlete Wilma Rudolph.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1845, the Congress of Texas agreed to the area's annexation by the U.S.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Hindenburg.
2. George Bernard Shaw.
3. A saddle horse.
4. Max Eastman.
5. A covered wagon.

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Editor and General Manager
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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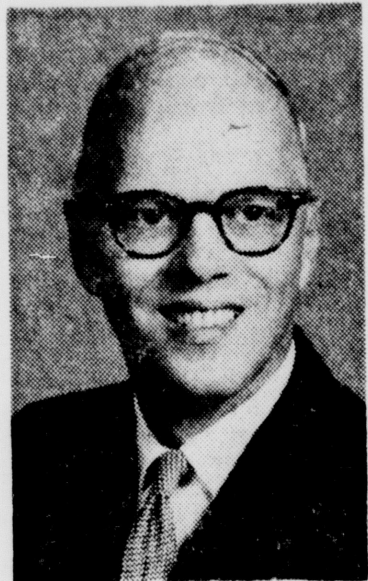
MAIL ORDERS NOT ACCEPTED WHERE CARRIER SERVICE IS AVAILABLE.

ALL MEMBERS OF BH MARKET BOARD RESIGN

Former SJ Principal Gets Ph. D

Planning Move To Rhode Island As Professor

Jack L. Larsen, principal of St. Joseph high school from 1961 to 1964, this week received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan. From 1964 to the present Dr. Larsen has been an instructor in Education at the university. In September he will move to Providence, R. I., as associate professor of secondary school administration in the graduate school of Rhode Island college. His first book entitled "School Supervision: Function, Theory



JACK L. LARSEN

and Practice," will be published by Houghton-Mifflin in the spring of 1967.

Dr. Larsen, his wife and two children presently reside at 1737 Orchard Street in Ann Arbor.

Commission Is Given 'Free Hand'

New Advisory Unit Will Help Guide Relocation Move

The entire seven-man Benton Harbor market board resigned last night in order to "give the city commission a free hand" in developing a relocated market on 23 acres of city land near the twin cities airport.

The board will remain in existence until the city commission accepts the resignations, according to Chairman F. Joseph Flaugh. He said he expects the acceptance next Monday night.

In a resignation statement, the board said, the commission "holds the ultimate responsibility to the electorate, and should, at this critical juncture, have an absolutely clear path to do what it wants."

The resignations clear a path for the city commission to fulfill several of the points in a resolution it adopted Monday that put the city back in the market business.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
The resolution calls for creation of a six-member market advisory committee of buyers, growers and local citizens, and seeks to place market operations directly under the city manager.

A 7-2 commission vote Monday reversed an April 25 decision not to continue the market. The existing market will be demolished at its downtown site late this year under a city urban renewal plan.

Flaugh and member Dr. Chester Zwissler indicated they disliked conditions surrounding the resignations, but for different reasons.

Zwissler said he was glad the market will be run under direct supervision of the city manager, but wishes the commission had made this decision when asked by the board in January. Flaugh said he has been made aware that dissolving the board was one contingency in getting the commission vote last Monday that revived the market.

Flaugh offered board members the chance last night to "resign and do it gracefully." Board Member Victor Hagenbarth acted for himself and as proxy for Al Tabor, absent from the meeting to celebrate his wedding anniversary.

Flaugh said later the board felt "keen disappointment" at being denied the chance to help build a relocated market.

FINAL ACTS
As one of its last official acts, the board contributed \$1,000 last night to the Benton Harbor Salvation Army for care of transients, and suggested that the succeeding board grant an additional \$2,000 to equal two earlier annual contributions of \$3,000 each.

The board had a June 1 balance of \$28,151.24.

Other market board members besides Flaugh, Hagenbarth, Zwissler and Tabor are Vice-Chairman H. Thomas Dewhirst, Gordon Hosbein, and Andy Andrews.

Flaugh praised them all as skilled, intelligent men who are leaving the city market operating "in the black."

"I think you've been tremendous people to work with. I loved every minute of it."

10-YEAR-OLD

Baroda Boy Injured As Tractor Tips

A 10-year-old Baroda area boy, Gregory Wetzel, was injured Wednesday when a tractor he was driving tipped over on him.

The youth was taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital for treatment, where his condition last night was listed as critical. This morning hospital officials indicated he had improved and his condition is listed as fair.

The boy was apparently returning to a field where he had been disking when the tractor went off a path into a ditch and overturned. He was rushed to the hospital by his father, Donald Wetzel, route 1, Baroda. The accident happened about 5:30 p.m., just off Snow road, near the family home.

Grover A. Whalen, New York official greeter for many years, was called the founder of ticker tape parades.

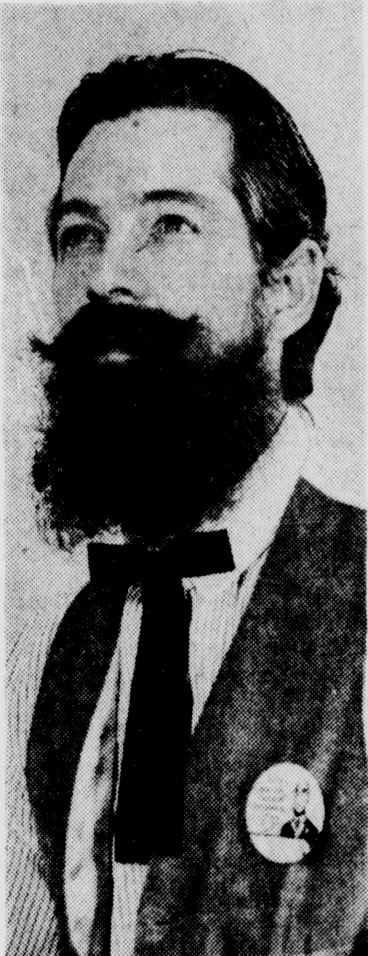


PUTTING PEN TO PAPER: Benton Harbor Board Chairman F. Joseph Flaugh puts pen to paper as board resigns last night to "give the city commission a free hand in writing this new (relocation) chapter" in market history. Board members are

(from left) Victor Hosbein, Dr. Chester Zwissler, Victor Hagenbarth, Flaugh, Vice-Chairman H. Thomas Dewhirst, and Andy Andrews. Member Al Tabor was absent. (Staff photo)

McKie Gets Centennial Position

Head Of 'Men's Participation'



WILLIAM MCKIE

The chairman in charge of the participation of men's groups in the Benton Harbor Centennial celebration Aug. 7 to 13 has been named.

William McKie was announced as Men's Participation chairman.

McKie has been a resident of Benton Harbor since he was a year and a half old. His home is at 1309 Ogden avenue.

Among his duties is serving as head of the Brothers of the Brush group. He qualified for that assignment with a luxurious beard that he started growing in August of 1965 in anticipation of his town's centennial.

McKie graduated from Benton Harbor high school and served in the air force in England during World War II. He has been employed by Clark Equipment Co. for the past 11½ years.

His wife Barbara, is a librarian at the Benton Harbor public library. They have three children.

Huge Cherry Tree Falls; Blocks Road

LAWRENCE — A wild cherry tree believed to be one of the largest in the country, crashed to the ground north of Lawrence last night, temporarily blocking traffic on county road 653.

Van Buren county sheriff's deputies said the tree was located on the Charles Sanborn, Jr., farm, and measured 24 feet around the base of the stump. They said the tree had apparently been eaten away by termites, which eventually weakened it to the point where it fell.

The fallen tree was reported to the county highway department about 7:45 p.m., and within 45 minutes the department had removed the obstruction from the road.

Knights Of Columbus To Hold Installation

B.H. Event Scheduled On July 5

Marvin Brower heads a new slate of officers that will be installed July 5 by Benton Harbor Knights of Columbus Council 1120.

Brower, 1661 Colfax avenue, Fairplain, was elected grand knight to succeed John Horn-dash who becomes a three-year trustee. Brower is a former deputy grand knight. He is employed as a PBX installer for Michigan Bell. He and his wife are the parents of four children who attend St. John's school.

Other Knights of Columbus officers are Roy Cameron, deputy grand knight; Charles Garganier, chancellor; Melvin Bauman, recorder; Michael McCann, financial secretary; Jack Carter, treasurer; Mickey Seely, advocate; Chester Sobczyk, warden; Joe Meimes, inside guard; Nick Tammer, outside guard; James Humburg,



MARVIN BROWER
New Grand Knight

and Tony Angelo, Jr., trustees, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Byrne, chaplain.

The installation ceremony will be held in the K of C clubrooms in the basement of St. John's church.

New Owners Take Over Rambler Car Agency

St. Joe Men Buy Furlan Dealership

Furlan Brothers Rambler sales on M-139 south of Benton Harbor has become Blossomland Motors, Inc., following the purchase of the Furlan Rambler dealership June 1 by two south St. Joseph men.

The new entrants in the auto sales field are Forrest G. Skelley, president-treasurer, and Charles S. Magner, vice president-secretary. Skelley has been sales manager for Furlan since 1960. Magner has been a sales representative for a meat packer and coffee company for the past 12 years.

The present 17-member Rambler staff will be retained and two men will be added for increased service, according to Skelley and Magner.

Skelley's father, Fred, was a Benton Harbor auto dealer until his death in a June 25, 1950, collision between a Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce cruise ship and a Norwegian freighter in an early-morning fog three miles off Harbor Beach Lake Huron.

LIVE IN S.J. TOWNSHIP

Skelley, a Michigan State university graduate, was born in Benton Harbor. He lives on Lincoln avenue in St. Joseph township with his wife and three daughters. Magner, an area resident since 1938, also lives in south St. Joseph with his wife and four children.

Magner will head sales relations for the new agency. It is located at 1529 M-139.

Margaret Lyle Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patient admitted to Margaret Lyle hospital during the past 24 hours was:

St. Joseph—Linda Sue Masters, route 1, Box 132.

DISCHARGED
Benton Harbor—Lena Connolly, 375 High.

Watervliet—Valerie Warford, 327 Allen court.

May Head Amvets Of Michigan

Hadley Favored To Win Election

Ten members will officially represent Post 88 of St. Joseph at the state convention of Amvets at Cadillac, Friday through Sunday.

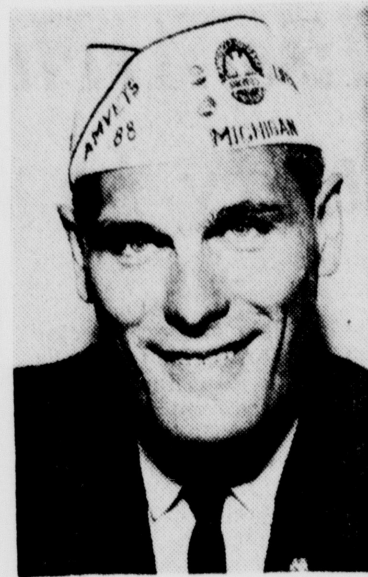
Delegates from George E. Jones post, St. Joseph, are Commander Frank Marzke, Walter Disbrow, Ray Lynn Mull, Virgil Bennett and R. Wayne Stephenson. Alternates are James E. Johnson, James R. Pugh, Donald B. Ingraham, Robert A. Ingraham and William Nelson.

Charles Hadley, a member of Post 88 and present state senior vice commander, is a strong favorite to be elected the new state Amvets commander, Adjutant Louis S. DiVanni of Post 88 reported.

SEEK THIRD TITLE

The St. Joseph post will make a strong bid for the Amvets state Americanism Award, given to the post which has the best record of patriotic projects. DiVanni said. Post 88 will list its appearances at Memorial day services, sponsorship of Blossomland cadets and other projects in its quest for the third title. The St. Joseph post won the state award the year would give them the trophy permanently.

Miss Vickie Klug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klug, 529 Ann drive, St. Joseph, will represent Post 88 in the State Amvets queen contest. The contest is scheduled for Saturday evening.



CHARLES HADLEY

There are nine contestants. The girl chosen as Miss Michigan Amvet will compete for the title of Miss Amvet USA in the organization's national contest in Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15-21.

The Blossomland cadets, a drum and bugle corps organized this year, will march in the convention parade, Saturday.

Former Gov. John B. Swainson will speak at the Banquet Saturday.

PREVIOUS POSTS

Hadley has been post 88 commander twice and served as inspector general and junior vice commander on the state level. He is an Air Force veteran, stationed in Europe during the Korean war.

His wife Betty is a past president of the Post 88 Auxiliary. They have two sons, Steve and Chuck, and a daughter, Cheril Ann. The Hadleys live at 517 Petrie street, St. Joseph.

Hadley is an engineer for J.V. Markett, St. Joseph contractor.

The science of dynamics is the branch of physics concerned with the study of the laws of force and motion.

B.H. Graduate Gets Bentley Scholarship

\$750 Award; Will Attend MSU In Fall

OWOSSO — Ronald R. Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reimer, 1800 Broad-road drive, Benton Harbor, has been named winner of an Alvin M. Bentley scholarship to Michigan State university for the academic year 1966-67.

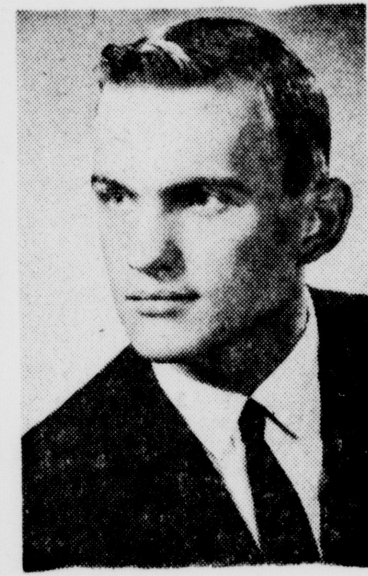
A member of the National Honor society at Benton Harbor high school, Reimer's Bentley foundation scholarship will amount to \$750 and is one of the major awards presented to 56 Michigan colleges and universities by the foundation this year.

Reimer, a recipient of the DAR Annual History award is a member of the Math club and has received a National Merit letter of commendation.

CITES RECORD

"The record established by Reimer in high school," Bentley said, "more than qualifies him for the scholarship and Mrs. Bentley and I are proud to encourage his future ambitions with this award."

Scholarships were given to students graduating this year



RONALD R. REIMER

from Michigan high schools who applied for the scholarships at the 56 Michigan institutions receiving the grants. Selection of the winners were made by the scholarship committees of the colleges and universities.

The Bentley foundation is currently contributing \$83,000 for scholarships for the academic year 1965-66. Its commitments for the school year will bring total contributions to nearly \$364,000 for the five years the foundation has been in operation.

B.H. Graduate Gets Four-Year Scholarship

Awarded By His Mother's Employer

Kenneth R. Pillow, an honor student in the 1966 graduating class at Benton Harbor high school, has been awarded a four-year scholarship by the S&H Foundation, Inc. The foundation is sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributors of S&H Green Stamps.

Pillow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pillow, 870 Warwick, Benton Harbor. His mother is a service hostess in the S&H Green Stamp redemption center in Benton Harbor.

Pillow won the \$750-a-year scholarship in competition with more than 100 other children of S&H employees throughout the United States.

At Benton Harbor high school, Kenneth was inducted into the National Honor society. He was a member of the Kiwanis Key club, student council, Hi-Y club and Varsity club.

He participated in varsity track and football during his junior and senior years, receiving honorable mention in the Lake Michigan Athletic conference in football both years.

Kenneth plans to attend Michigan State university where he will major in mechanical engineering.

FOLLOWS BROTHER

Kenneth's older brother, Jim Pillow, received a similar award from the S&H Foundation in 1964 and is now a student at Michigan State.

Competition for the scholarships was based on high school records, scholastic tests, an essay, and the recommendation of high school faculty. Selections are made by a scholarship committee headed by Professor Robert W. Austin of Harvard university.

Each year, the S&H Foundation awards a number of four-year scholarships as part of its



KENNETH R. PILLOW

program of aid to education, which also includes national scholarships, visiting lectureships, food distribution scholarships, matching gifts to educational institutions, 4-H scholarships, and special grants to colleges and universities.

BH Teacher Studying Sociology

Robert Boyle, a Benton Harbor high school sociology teacher, is one of 39 instructors who started Monday in an eight-week sociology institute supported by the National Science Foundation at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo.

Boyle, of 453 Brownway drive, Fairplain, will study recent sociological theories and investigate the sociology of the family. Participants receive a \$600 stipend from NSF.



FOURTHCOMING?

RENT A FORD FROM US. (We're just a few minutes away.)

Fourth of July is the weekend for travel and fun. So don't get stopped cold, or left out, just because you don't have a car.

We have a car waiting for you. Choose the one that matches your mood, your needs and your pocketbook. A brand-new Falcon, Mustang or Ford. The cost is reasonable and insurance is included.

So give us a call. And get more of a bang out of your Fourth of July weekend.



ASHLEY FORD SALES, INC.

926-6441

1074 E. Napier Ave.

Benton Harbor, Mich.



CHARLES MAGNER



FORREST SKELLEY

Blaze In Auto Is Extinguished

Benton Harbor firemen at 4:40 p.m. yesterday, extinguished a blaze near the carburetor of a car driven by Helen Vizzier, 680 Vineyard street, in the 800 block of Pipestone street.

HISTORIANS TO MEET

BANGOR — The Van Buren County Historical society will hold its monthly meeting Sunday at the Church of Christ, 214 Walnut, Bangor, at 2:30 p.m.

VOTING RIGHTS FOR 18-YEAR-OLDS IS ISSUE

Senators Pave Way For Grants

Boost Education; Approve County Home Rule Bill

LANSING (AP)—The Senate approved a \$3.5 million program of tuition grants for students at private colleges and universities in Michigan Wednesday night and began final action on the state budget.

With House-Senate disagreements over certain provisions still to be worked out, the state's 1966-67 spending plan was about \$965 million, said Sen. Garland Lane, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Senators also approved a county home rule bill and bills to tighten regulation of cemeteries Wednesday night.

In each case, the Senate was acting on compromise bills worked out by House-Senate conference committees. The committee proposals still await final House approval.

Senators withheld immediate effect from the tuition grant measure. This, said Senate Minority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, would give Gov. George Romney a chance to ask the Michigan Supreme Court for an advisory opinion on whether the bill is constitutional—if Romney decides to sign the bill, that is.

WANTS IT NOW

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, argued that "if the bill is going to do any good, it should have immediate effect."

Lockwood contended that to "prevent the possibility of lengthy litigation" an advisory opinion should be sought.

The bill, which would provide up to \$500 a year for a private college student, depending on need, has the backing of the State Board of Education and spokesmen for Michigan private colleges.

The Detroit Council of Churches and the Jewish Community Council of Detroit have opposed it, contending it would violate separation of church and state.

In budget action, the Senate approved a compromise higher education bill providing \$229.2 million—cut by \$1.4 million in conference committee.

It also approved capital outlay expenditures totaling \$78,995,486, a boost of \$11,000 in conference, and a Mental Health Department appropriation of \$115.8 million, a boost of \$50 million in conference.

Before going into conference, the budget bills totaled \$954.7 million, compared with Gov. George Romney's recommendation of \$944.9 million.

The county home rule bill is aimed at giving county governments greater autonomy, in running their own affairs, and at allowing them to streamline their operations.

Some senators argued the bill did not go far enough. Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, said, "We were lucky to get what we got. But we're going to get good county government in this state if we have to get it by kicking, scratching and clawing all the way."

The cemetery bills stem from complaints and investigations of grave maintenance at various burial grounds around the state. They would provide for a state cemetery commission and require cemeteries to maintain a permanent fund for grave care.

KILLED IN CRASH
NORTHVILLE (AP)—Edward T. Faucher, 19, of Northville, was killed Wednesday when his car veered off Eight Mile Rd. and struck a tree in Northville Township in northwest Wayne County.

VAN BUREN

Horse Show Scheduled 'Despite Any Weather'

HARTFORD — The 19th annual horse show of the Van Buren County Saddle club will be held this Sunday no matter what type of weather. The show will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thirty-six show classes, 19 of which are approved by the Michigan Association of Western Horse clubs, will be held. A Western Queen for the day will be selected. The event, open to any woman, will be judged on appearance and horsemanship. First and second place trophies will be given in all halter, horsemanship and children's classes. Other awards will be prize money and ribbons. Charles "Buster" Omer of Morganfield, Ky., will be the judge. Club show grounds are located two miles west of Hartford on Red Arrow highway.

Question Will Appear On Ballot

Graduated Tax Plans Fails To Pass In House

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's over-21 voters will be asked this fall to decide whether 18-year-olds should be granted the franchise.

A resolution placing what would be the first amendment to the state's 18-month old constitution before the people cleared the Legislature Wednesday on a 79-23 vote.

It passed the Senate with the necessary two-thirds majority last April.

With a deadline bearing down on them and such questions as a legislative pay raise and the 1966-67 budget yet to be resolved, the House took time out Wednesday night to consider two amendment proposals.

The other, a change to allow a state or local graduated income tax, failed on a vote of 72-26—two short of the 74 needed for a two-thirds majority in the House.

The resolution is still alive, however. It was reconsidered and placed back on the House calendar. If the three Republican yes votes cast Wednesday hold firm, House Democrats could get the measure through.

ABSENTEES

Only absenteeism in Democratic ranks prevented it from getting approval. If passed, however, it would have to muster a two-thirds vote in the Senate.

The Legislature also voted the session its third lease on live this month—extending the time for resolving of House-Senate differences from midnight Wednesday to 4 p.m. today.

Democrats generally contend a graduated income tax is necessary for fiscal reform. Republicans have been arguing that reform is possible under the flat-rate income tax concept.

"We all know," said Rep. H. James Starr, D-Lansing, "that this must come if our local units and state government aren't going to be in serious trouble because of our failure to enact tax reform."

"All we'd be doing here is putting the question on the ballot and giving the people a chance to vote on it," he added.

'PEOPLE DON'T'
"People don't vote for a tax," said Rep. Rollo Conlin, R-Adrian. "They will be fearful that a 'yes' vote will mean an automatic income tax."

"It is possible to have a progressive tax structure while sticking to the flat-rate concept," he added.

In other action, the House gave final approval to a bill that would require the Highway Department to make plans for relocating people displaced by highway construction.

It gave final approval to a compromise version of a bill to increase coverage of the State Minimum Wage Law.

The bill, to take effect March 1, 1967, would cover any employer in operation more than 10 weeks a year. The present law covers an employer who works for more than 13 weeks—amounting to a waiting period before he comes under the law.

"The one exception to this new provision is summer camp employment of less than four months duration," said Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley, chairman of the Labor Committee.

The bill, he said, "will eradicate the unfair exclusion of thousands of workers who often need minimum wage coverage the most—such as farm employees, workers in the seasonal tourist industry and others," he added.

BACK WAGES

The bill, which also would let the Department of Labor sue for back wages of an aggrieved worker, was approved by the Senate and sent to Gov. George Romney.

Also approved by both houses and sent to Romney was a bill to guarantee state support to local water pollution control projects—providing state money on a matching basis with the federal and local governments. The price tag for the state, sponsors said, comes to \$2.5 million.

POLLUTION PARLEY

OTTAWA (AP)—Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall arrived today to discuss water resources and Great Lakes pollution with Mines Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.



SCANDAL FIGURE: E. L. Burton Foote, 56, above, owner of the John Henry Cartage Co., in Detroit, Mich., was arraigned on fraud charges. He surrendered the FBI agents after warrant was issued for his arrest. He is charged with using mails to defraud. (AP Wirephoto)

Will Meet On Port Stalemate

New Buffalo Man Blocking Project

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo Port Authority will meet tonight in the city hall at 8:00 p.m. in hopes of ending its conflict with Louis Sima, operator and owner of the New Buffalo Marina. The meeting is open to the public.

Port authority and city officials had expressed fears that this disagreement between Sima and the authority and its resulting delay would endanger the city's \$1.5 million refuge harbor project.

Sima had refused, at an earlier authority meeting, to grant an easement on his property to the city after the conflict arose over the mooring of boats along the southwest bank of the Galien river where it bends sharply and flows into the lake.

However, earlier in the week, Stephen Roumell, city attorney and spokesman for the port authority indicated that since Sima has State Waterways department approval for his plans for angled piers along this section of river this has tempered port authority objections. He said he was very hopeful that a settlement soon could be reached.

HOLDS KEY

Without Sima's easement the Army Corps of Engineers, which is handling the project, will not award construction contracts.

Sima said he wants to build piers into the river at an angle along his property and the port authority had said this would result in hazards to navigation.

Licenses, Tools Taken

Thefts reported to St. Joseph police yesterday included saws and license plates.

Myrtle Payton of 542 Archer avenue, St. Joseph reported tree trimmer and carpenter saws taken from her home.

Ed Jaskiewicz, 327 Main street, manager of the Avis-Rent-A-Car office in Benton Harbor, reported license plates JV-9521, were stolen from one of the firm's autos while it was parked in the Whitcomb hotel parking lot.



SITE OF AUTO RACEWAY: This photo, looking south from the intersection of M-60 and M-66, two miles east of Mendon, Mich., shows the site of the planned new \$12,000,000 Great Lakes International Speedway. The main part of the track will be to the east of M-66 and south of the St. Joseph river. Parking facilities will be west of M-66 and immediately south of the river.

The racing facility will feature a two mile oval track, a mile long dragstrip and a three and one half mile Grand Prix course. Promoters of the track hope to have it completed by Labor Day, 1967, when they will celebrate its grand opening with a 500-mile big car race. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Growers Expected To Back 14½c Cherry Price Demand

The leader of the nation's largest cherry grower cooperative said today he expects growers to support his association in bargaining for a 14½-cent per pound price for tart cherries announced Wednesday.

John Handy of Sodus, president of the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Cooperative Marketing association, said area grower-members at a small meeting last night at the YMCA in Benton Harbor were "unanimous" in their support of the association's price, which is nearly 10 cents above last year.

He said he expects the association will wind up controlling 40 per cent or more of the tart crop this year in the Great Lakes area and will bargain with processors to get 14½ cents per pound for members.

ASSOCIATION GOAL
The association goal is 60 per cent of the crop. It presently

claims 35 to 37 per cent and says it is signing new members. The association price "is not a disservice to (processors or consumer)," Handy said.

Members have until noon Saturday to show any dissatisfaction with the association price by resigning. The directors will meet sometime later, probably Monday, and decide whether to bargain with processors, Handy said.

It will bargain if membership controls 40 per cent of the crop or more, and may choose to bargain if less than 40 per cent. "A grower who would resign in the face of our effort to get 14½ cents is not very dedicated to the cause of a profitable industry," the Great Lakes president said.

CROPS DOWN

Per-capita supplies of cherries this year will be 1.04 pounds, lowest since 1945 and

well below supplies in the short crop year of 1963 when cherries were sold to packers as high as 15 cents a pound, Handy said.

Handy said a government 1966 crop estimate of 195.5 million pounds nationally—45 per cent below 1965 and 40 per cent below average—"is high in the sense that it covers all the cherries on the tree and will not allow for cherries that will not be harvested" because some trees will have too little fruit to be worth harvesting.

STATION CHIEF

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Cmdr. John Fehrenbacher, formerly commander of the Coast Guard Air Station near Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday assumed command of the Coast Guard Air Station here. He replaced Cmdr. Russell Lentner, who was assigned to Juneau, Alaska.

FOR YOUNGSTERS

Two Covert Programs Will Start Monday

COVERT — The Covert "head start" program, with an enrollment of 45 pre-school youngsters and the "uplift" program with 100 students in grades two through seven participating, will begin Monday and continue through Aug. 5, according to Mrs. Tony Sarno, elementary school principal. Students attending the "uplift" program, which will be conducted in three sections, will have the opportunity to take a class in music or art, along with the regular classes in reading or math. However, no students can take more than three classes.

LOOK TO LANSING

Tax Appeal Planned By Bridgman Board

BRIDGMAN—The Bridgman school board last night passed a resolution to appeal the Berrien county tax allocation board's denial of a split millage to the state tax committee.

The county allocation board refused a request for a split tax allocation of 10.05 mills for the city and 9.134 mills for Baroda and Lake townships. They set a 9.134 millage rate for all. This will mean a loss of \$5,685.71 in tax revenue.

Bridgman had a split allocation last year.

In other business, the board refused a request from Pier school district to take 35 ninth grade students next year because of a lack of space.

The board approved the request of Dan Kralik, high school principal, for an increase in academic credits needed for graduation. Next year 18 credits will be needed to graduate, as this year. In 1968, 20 credits will be needed and in 1969 they will be upped to 22. In 1970 plans are to require 23 credits. Kralik said the additional credits would coincide with the eight period school day which begins next year. Up to now, there have been six periods.

A request from Mrs. Gloria Hahan, language teacher, for additional equipment for the language lab to raise the lab class load to 25 pupils from 10 this year was approved. The equipment will cost \$2,331, to be paid from the building fund.

The board approved the plans for a trophy case submitted by Trend Associates, Inc., and requested a cost estimate. The estimate will be presented at a special board meeting set for June 29.

At that time, the board also will discuss teacher replacements. Richard Weaver, superintendent, announced that a t h a t Bridgman still needs two upper elementary teachers, two high school English, two math, one industrial arts, and one home economics teachers as well as a guidance counselor.

Mrs. Bernice Lagerquist, elementary principal, was offered a contract for the 1966-67 school year with a \$500 increase, of which \$200 is for bookwork involved in the bus transportation program.

It was announced that John Davis, Bridgman attorney, had donated \$100 for playground equipment for the elementary school.

The board approved the purchase of 60 new varsity lockers and 112 used lockers for the physical education department to replace the ones presently in use.

A total of \$7,000 in miscellaneous bills was paid.

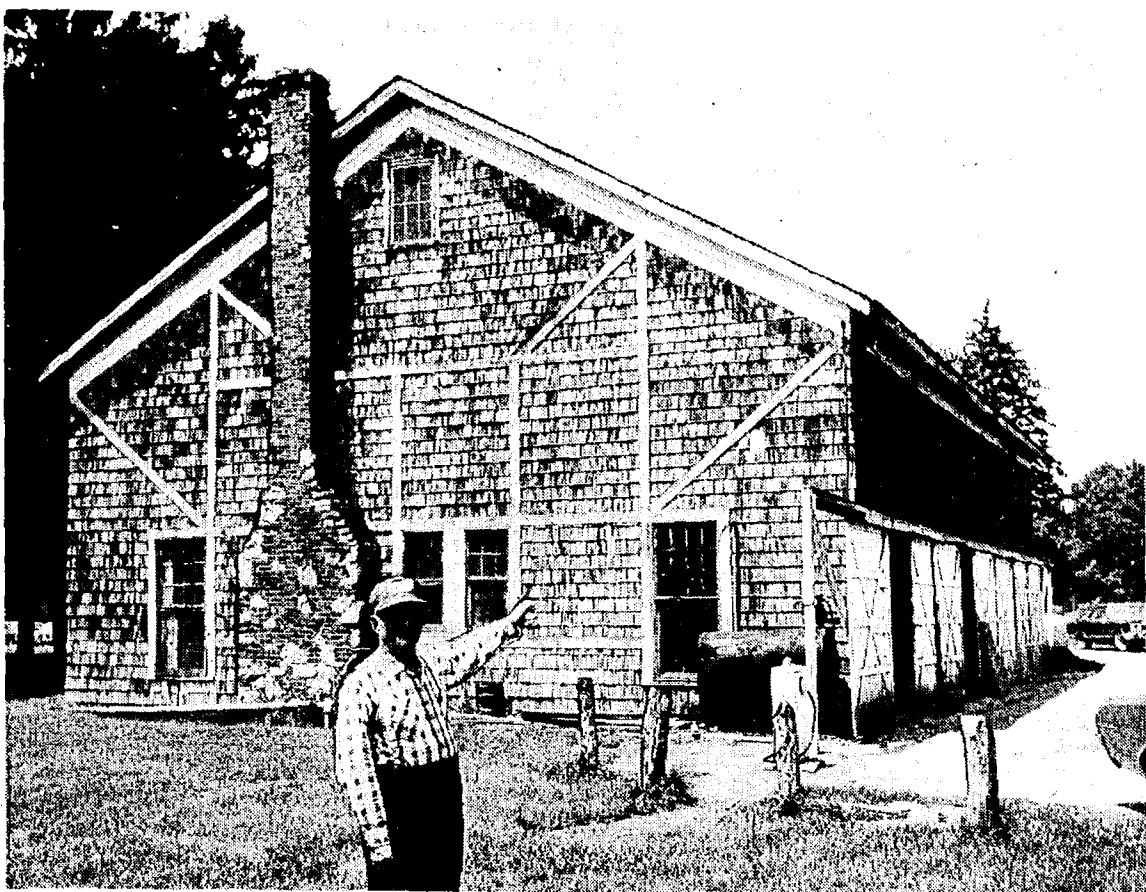
The board set 7:30 p.m., July 5 for their organizational meeting when the new board members will be installed and a new president elected.

Killed By Uncle's Car

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Melinda Phillips, 18 months, was killed Wednesday when she was run over by a car in the driveway of her Kalamazoo Township home. The driver of the car, Vernon Turner, her uncle, told police he didn't realize the girl was in the driveway until he felt a bump.



RETURN FROM SEARCH: Skin divers and a diving boat of the Berrien county sheriff's department returned from one of three unsuccessful searches yesterday for the body of Marvin Shank of Bridgman, who is believed to have drowned Tuesday in Dayton lake near Buchanan about noon. William Bielman, chief boat patrolman (left) was the driver of the boat and Fred Reeves (standing in boat) and Tom Kimbro (in water) were the divers. Diving and dragging will continue today and until the body is found, deputies said. Shank was fishing in a boat alone. Deputies explained that they had discussed the possibility Shank had committed suicide when three notes were found asking that two individuals and a funeral home be notified in case of accident, but later indicated that they had just about discounted the suicide premise when relatives told them Shank had been carrying these notes for a year. (Staff photo)



ANOTHER LANDMARK TO FALL: Wrecking crews soon will raze this large shingled barn, the last vestige of Capt. Nelson W. Napier's estate. The site is now Berrien Hills country club, off Napier avenue. (Staff photo)

Lee Dustin, head groundskeeper at the club, for 43 years the head groundskeeper at the club. (Staff photo)

BARN ON BLUFF

End Nearing For Last Link To Napier Estate

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Wrecking crews soon will hammer into memory the last vestige of the late Capt. Nelson W. Napier's estate. A lofty shingled barn that once was part of the expansive home-estate of Captain Napier on a picturesque bluff overlooking the St. Joseph river will be wrecked on what for long years since has been the site of Berrien Hills country club. It is located just off Napier avenue, named for the lakes captain who met death in a vicious gale on Lake Michi-

gan 84 years ago. Lee Dustin, head groundskeeper at Berrien Hills country club for 43 years, said the barn was old when he went to work there in 1924. He estimated the barn's age at 100 years. Timbers in the barn, he said, were hewed from trees on the property.

Capt. Napier's home, which once stood near the barn, was moved a short distance in 1925 and then demolished in 1934. Dustin recalls. The home, he said, had about 30 rooms. It was noted for giant bathtubs and tiny water heaters.

REPLACED The home was crowded from the scene by the construction of the clubhouse. The barn is no longer required because a new storage and maintenance building has been constructed for the club.

Dustin said the barn measures about 65 by 45 feet and stands about a story and a half tall. It once held horses for Capt. Napier and his family, which included his wife and nine children.

Dustin said there once were two rows of pine trees from Napier avenue right up to the barn. These are gone now. Historical records indicate that Capt. Napier went down with his ship and all hands on Oct. 16, 1882. The ship was the steamer Alpena, owned by the Goodrich Transportation Co. A vicious gale tore the ship to pieces off Holland. Listed as lost were between 60 and 80 crewmen and passengers, and all its freight. Bits of the wreck-age drifted onto the beach at Holland a few days later. The ship was bound from Grand Haven to Chicago. The captain was 60 years old.

COMMAND AT 21 He was born in 1822, at Ashtabula, Ohio, and came to St. Joseph at an early age. He was reported to have become a ship captain at the age of 21. Forty years before his death, another ship he was serving on was blown apart in a Lake Michigan gale, but all hands were saved. This was a schooner.

Capt. Napier served on other ships — the Baltic, the Free Trade, the Forest Queen, the Montezuma and the Favorite. St. Joseph was his home port, and the present Berrien Hills

club site overlooking the St. Joseph river was his estate. Capt. Napier is survived today by three direct descendants, two of whom reside in Southwestern Michigan.

Mrs. Richard M. Judd, the former Lyle Napier, now living at Magician lake, Dowagiac, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



MRS. WILLIAM BUDREAU

More Unidentified Objects Seen Here

Five People In Area Report Lights In The Sky

The strange sight of "unidentified flying objects," or flying saucers, once again brought phone calls to Benton Harbor police overnight, after an absence of two months.

Jake Peterson, of 691 East Vineyard street, and Mitchell Gilson, of 680 East Vineyard, told officers shortly after 10 p.m. they had seen two objects over the vicinity of Hall park in Benton Harbor.

Richard Berand of the YMCA, Michigan street, said he sighted one about 1 a.m., apparently over St. Joseph. Berand awakened Richard Suato and Dale Larnowski and the three reported observing one object from the fourth floor of the YMCA.

PREVIOUS SIGHTINGS

UFO's last were reported over the twin cities area last April. The sightings last night were not accompanied by sounds from the objects, according to reports.

Red lights flashing on and off and then the appearance of five bright lights were reported from the Vineyard residents. The objects were said to move along an irregular path and suddenly descend straight down somewhere between Hall park and Territorial road. Patrolmen William Matthews and William Althouse, who answered the first calls, did not see the objects. They said they did not find any evidence of a landing, either.

'RED FLASHING LIGHT'

Patrolmen James Street and Herman Pollard talked to the YMCA viewers, but they didn't see the object. They were told that the object featured a red flashing light as it appeared in the western sky and moved south.

A North Central Airlines

Lake Temperature The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 73 degrees.

Romney's Picture On Ballot

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney's picture may remain on the ballot, the Legislature decided Wednesday.

A House-Senate conference committee struck a Senate amendment to an elections bill. The amendment would have banned the use of a living person's picture on his party's vignette.

Romney's picture appears in the Republican party vignette. He will seek his third term in the Nov. 8 general election. The amendment was adopted by Senate Democrats after the Democratic State Central Committee had to remove the picture of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams from its vignette.

Williams, now a U.S. Senate candidate, is engaged in a primary election race with Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh—who objected to the political advantage Williams would enjoy with his picture at the head of the Democratic column.

Rummage Sale — Fri. & Sat. June 24 & 25, 913 Lane Drive, St. Joe. Adv.

STATE SENATORS VOTE PAY RAISE FOR THEMSELVES

New York Dinner For King Cancelled

Faisal Sets Off Storm Among City's Jews

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor John V. Lindsay said today he has canceled tonight's scheduled reception for visiting King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

Lindsay's office issued the following statement: "The dinner is canceled. Under the circumstances, the mayor has concluded that it would not be feasible to proceed with the dinner."

Faisal had stirred a political storm in New York with reported remarks that he regarded the Jews as his country's enemies.

The mayor had said earlier that he was "deeply disturbed" by the reports.

Lindsay spoke by telephone today with Secretary of State Dean Rusk but went home without disclosing what had been said. The State Department in Washington said it would have no immediate comment.

ANGRY REACTION Two congressmen and a city councilman, all Jewish, angrily protested the city's plans to hold the reception and dinner for Faisal at the Blumenthal Patio of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The patio once was part of the home of the late George Blumenthal, a Jewish banker and former president of the museum.

Councilman Theodore S. Weiss, a Manhattan Democrat who is running for Congress, asked Lindsay to cancel the dinner, saying "such a reception for the leader of a country committed to the destruction of Israel is an insult to the one-third of our city's residents who are Jewish."

Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y., who holds the seat Weiss is seeking, later sent Lindsay a telegram calling the invitation to Faisal "repulsive."

Lindsay at first said he would not cancel the reception and was "happy to respond to the invitation of our State Department" to entertain Faisal. Lindsay aides pointed out that arrangements for dinner had been made by Harvey Rothenberg, an administrative assistant to Lindsay "very active in Jewish philanthropic organizations."

Later, however, Lindsay's press secretary, Woody Klein, said the mayor was reconsidering.

Faisal said at a luncheon in Washington Wednesday that (See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)



KING FAISAL

Judge Calls Verdict Disgusting

Feels Jury Not Severe Enough

A 31-year-old Berkeley, Calif., man, O'Neal Underwood, was convicted in Berrien Circuit court Wednesday of assault with intent to rape.

The jury decision, in connection with an assault last December on a 12-year-old Sodas township girl, clearly annoyed Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick. Judge Zick told jurors it was the "most disgusting" verdict he had ever seen.

Underwood was originally charged with statutory rape, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. Judge Zick said he felt it was a clear-cut case and he did not see how the jury could have ruled that he was guilty only of the lesser included offense. The assault with intent to rape charge carries only a 10-year maximum. No defense witnesses testified, Judge Zick said.

The girl described the assault to jurors and a state crime laboratory technician said his studies confirmed that she had been sexually molested. A doctor, who examined the girl 36 hours after the incident, said he could not definitely determine whether there had been any completed sexual act.

The girl was allegedly taken from a car in Benton township, Dec. 10 and driven to the Clark Equipment Co. parking lot off Townline road, where she was assaulted.

Jurors deliberated an hour and 10 minutes before reaching their decision. Judge Zick then revoked bond privileges for Underwood and ordered him jailed pending sentencing.

'I Think I Earned It,' Says One

Compromise Plan For \$2,500 Faces House Opposition

LANSING (AP)—The Senate, which earlier had approved a \$5,000 pay raise for legislators, agreed Wednesday night to a compromise \$2,500 boost — but even that appeared to face stiff opposition in the House.

The compromise, recommended by a House-Senate conference committee, would raise lawmakers' annual salaries from \$10,000 to \$12,500, leaving their expense money at \$2,500 a year. The raise would go into effect for next year's Legislature.

It passed the Senate with four votes to spare—23-8.

Senator Charles Zollar of Benton township was among seven Republicans voting against the \$2,500 raise. Senator Harold Volkema of Holland and two other Republicans did not vote.

Meanwhile, a \$9,500 raise for State Appeals Court judges—to \$32,500—was on its way to Gov. George Romney and an equal boost for Supreme Court justices—to \$35,000—was expected to win legislative approval. It already has passed the Senate.

Seven Republicans and one Democrat voted against the legislative pay raise. Six senators did not vote, although Sen. Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, said later he would have voted "no" if he had been present.

"I think I earned it," said Sen. Frank Beale, R-St. Clair. "If everyone else can get a cost of living increase, why can't we?"

Legislators last raised their pay in 1964. Backers of a raise this year point out that the next chance to boost pay will be in 1971, since a raise can take effect only at the beginning of a legislator's term.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, who voted against the pay raise, noted that a study commission recommended a \$5,000 raise, but suggested that the Legislature improve its procedures.

'FIRSTS IMPROVE'

The improvements should be adopted first, not the pay raise, he told newsmen.

Joining Bursley in voting against the raise were Republican Sens. Robert J. Huber, Troy, Haskell Nichols, Jackson; Robert Vander Laan, Grand Rapids; Milton Zaagman, Grand Rapids; Zollar; and Sen. Jan Vanderploeg, D-North Muskegon.

"I can understand some of the (See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)

Check Link To Triple Murders

Kidnap Suspect Held In Illinois

A former Michigan resident being held in Illinois after the kidnapping and bludgeoning of a Rockford woman is being investigated by Benton Harbor police and Berrien officials in connection with the area's unsolved triple murders.

Benton Harbor Det. Lt. Ronald Smith today said his department, working with Andrew Novikoff, investigator for the county prosecutor's office, is seeking to determine the whereabouts of the accused kidnaper during the time of the triple murders.

Held by Illinois authorities on a charge of aggravated kidnapping is Sanford Norman Harris, 43, who reportedly moved to Rockford, Ill., in 1965. The bodies of two women and a girl were found April 3, 1965, in a Bainbridge township pine grove. Harris is accused of kidnapping and severely beating a Rockford housewife, Mrs. Charlene O'Brien, 27, last Saturday. Harris was reported paroled in 1963 from the Ionia reformatory for the 1941 holdup-murder of a woman in Detroit.

LMC's 1966 Yearbook Is Being Distributed

The 1966 yearbook of Lake Michigan college, the "Limne," has arrived from the printers and copies are being distributed at the office of student affairs.

Students and other persons with receipts may pick their copy up at the student affairs office any weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Copies are also available for purchase at \$2.50. Late delivery of the yearbook was occasioned by a delayed shipment, according to Photo Editor Oliver Richards.

FOR BOOKLET

Seeking Photographs Of Early B.H. Scenes

Photographs depicting citizens and scenes of bygone days in Benton Harbor are urgently requested by the city's centennial historical committee.

Mrs. Robert Whitney, Benton Harbor librarian and historical committee chairman, said the photographs are sought by Monday and may be sent or brought to the library on Wall street across from city hall.

The pictures will become part of a planned centennial observance booklet. This is expected to become a part of Benton Harbor's permanent historical records.

Mrs. Whitney said her committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, in the library to plan the format of the booklet. Donors are urged to give the

photographs, but, if requested, they will be returned. Mrs. Whitney said. Donors are asked to send with the pictures their names, addresses and brief descriptions of the photographs' contents. Each donor will be recognized with a courtesy line in the publication, Mrs. Whitney said.

The centennial observance is to be climaxed with a series of programs Aug. 9 to 12. The centennial booklet is expected to be available by Aug. 1.

Working with Mrs. Whitney are Mrs. Harry Laity, Mrs. Nate Moulds, Wallace Preston, Randall Burch and Robert Whitney.

Rum'ge, 755 Superior, B.H. 24th & 25th.

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Come out & enjoy yourself	
T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn	Adv.
every Fri. at 4:30 p.m.	
Wilson's Bakery Weekend Specials:	
Blitz Torte, 65c. Streusel Coffee cake, 45c.	Adv.
Kitty's tour: Smoky Mts., New Orleans, June 26 - July 5. \$174. GR 3-3371.	Adv.
Blossomlanes Scotch Dbls. 9:30 & Sat. 11 p.m.	Adv.

DeGaulle Takes Another Walk

Within a few weeks of sending a new ambassador, Charles Lucet, to Washington, President DeGaulle of France heads east for a personal meeting with the Kremlin's leaders.

Lucet's mission is to convince, if possible, his American listeners that the French withdrawal from NATO's military framework and De Gaulle's insistence that the U.S. military bases in France are not an abandonment of old friends at all.

It is merely, in his words, a realignment within NATO whereby its political and economic ties will continue as firmly knotted as before.

As a diplomat, Secretary of State Rusk can scarcely afford to dispute the language or its source, but it is hard to imagine anyone with normal sight and hearing accepting the words at face value.

De Gaulle has stated on numerous occasions that the historical and spiritual bonds between France and the U.S. are strongly forged and in his peculiar way of expressing things, the super-sensitive French leader undoubtedly means what he says.

It was French money and supplies, plus Admiral DeGaulle's fleet of Yorktown, that spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the American revolutionists nearly 200 years ago.

Napoleon III nearly wrecked that friendship by his occupation of Mexico during our Civil War, but following Appomattox he pulled his troops out and no blood was shed in the U.S. demonstrating the Monroe Doctrine has a meaning of its own in the Western Hemisphere.

The U.S. returned the 18th century military courtesy twice within the memory of many a reader, once in World War I and again in World War II.

Seemingly our second visit of 25 years ago fell short of what was expected of it.

American intervention restored France's territorial integrity to the continent.

This, if what present historians have been able to dig from the official sources is valid information, fell short of what should have been done, as De Gaulle views things.

De Gaulle escaped the German onrush into France, fleeing to England where he declared himself to be the leader of the French government in exile.

Churchill accepted this stand at the beginning, but as the war dragged on Winnie began to feel some doubts if De Gaulle had the political balance to become what he first proclaimed.

Churchill carefully kept the opinion to himself and his close advisors. Yet he could not afford to dispute FDR's sarcastic appraisals of his guest.

At the Casablanca Conference, FDR pointedly dealt on equal terms with De Gaulle and General Giraud whom many Frenchmen preferred to the former as a future political leader.

De Gaulle did prove more of a politician than FDR credited him for being. He maneuvered Giraud off the stage and for the remainder of the war the Allies, willingly or hesitantly, treated with him on French participation in the conflict.

The Yalta Conference found Roosevelt and Stalin first opposing France becoming an occupying force in Germany which by that time was only six months from collapse.

Churchill argued to the contrary and gained the point.

Agreeable as he was to pegging the Franco-German border at the Rhine river, Roosevelt questioned the necessity of a fourth occupational force within Germany and he feared such a move would only perpetuate the ancient enmity between Gaul and Goth. The latter would be a disturbing influence against FDR's cherished dream of a permanent, worldwide conclave for all nations.

Additionally, Roosevelt first expressed what later became an official, openly expressed American position to free all of the colonial administered lands, British, Dutch and French, into self sufficient states.

Churchill saw fit to let that opinion go unopposed, but undoubtedly that prophesy came to De Gaulle's attention along with FDR's quip that the general conducted himself at Casablanca as if he were Jeanne D'Arc rather than an invited guest.

Roosevelt had no choice in the De Gaulle vs. Giraud confrontation at Casablanca, and Giraud's visit to the U.S. to the contrary, there is no evidence that FDR attempted to meddle in France's domestic affairs.

Nonetheless, De Gaulle's sense of being slighted strengthened more than ever an inherent resolve to rebuild France into the glory that the first Napoleon cast upon the country, with himself as the architect of that national rebirth.

This resolution has been longer in the making than first laid down in his timetable and in a physical sense France is still a long way behind the U.S., the U.S.S.R. and now Red China.

Even so, De Gaulle believes France can create and guide a third power bloc, the Western European states, which would be independent from the present Communist vs. Free World lineup.

His summit visit to Moscow is in that pattern.

It would be to the Russians' advantage to negotiate on that basis even though De Gaulle may be speaking for himself and not his neighbors.

Diplomatically it would amount to the same effect as the Democrats secretly aiding the John Birchers or the Republicans abetting the civil rightists, each seeking to splinter the other's strength.

The Monkeys Win A Case

It required 41 years but the monkeys have finally won a case in court.

Susan Epperson, a young high school biology teacher in Arkansas, was haled before a chancery court for teaching evolution to her students. Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi have statutes forbidding the theory's instruction in their public schools.

Judge Murray O. Reed freed Miss Epperson and declared the statute unconstitutional in these words:

"The engrossing question relating to the origin of man, the destiny of man and the creation of the universe has engaged the thoughts and demanded the attention of the world's greatest philosophers, scientists, theologians and educators. These questions can not be answered by the enactment of laws or by the decisions of courts."

Judge Reed disputes a U.S. Supreme Court decision which upheld the 1925 conviction of John Scopes who, in defiance of the Tennessee statute, taught evolution in his classes.

The trial at Dayton, Tenn., became a stage for William Jennings Bryan, the fundamentalist, and Clarence Darrow, the agnostic, to debate the Bible's infallibility. Bryan injected himself into the case as special prosecutor.

The Supreme Court sustained the \$25 fine levied against Scopes on the ground that a legislature can prescribe the curriculum in publicly supported schools.

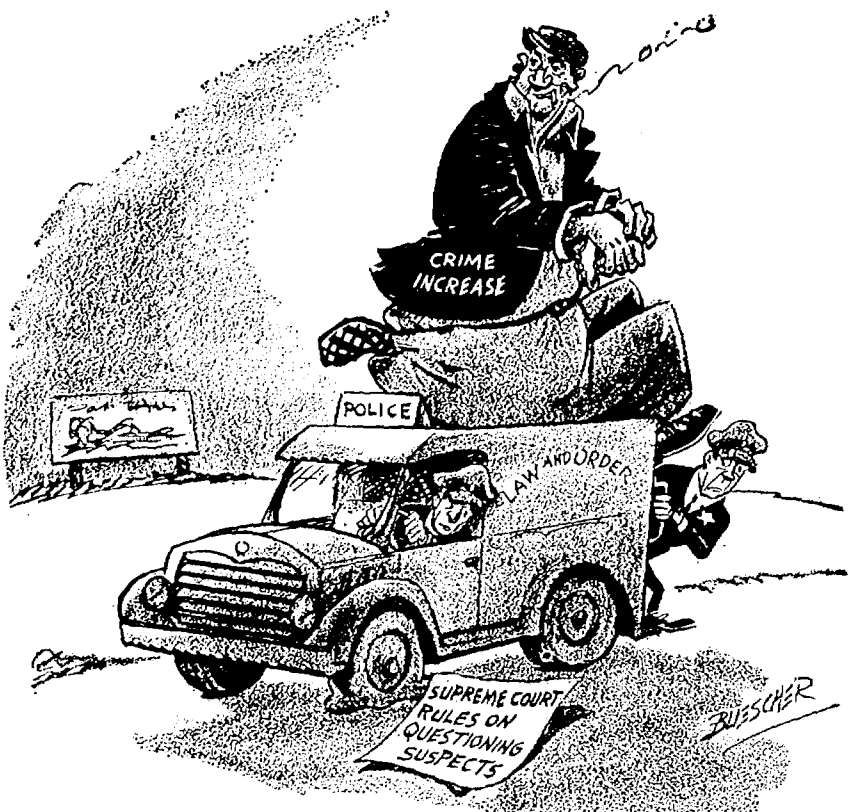
The Tennessee authorities, however, never pursued the anti-evolution statute's general application. It does, however, still remain on the books.

Judge Reed conscientiously worked to keep his trial from turning into a Scopes circus.

Should his opinion come under Supreme Court attention today, the chances are good for the Scopes' rule being tossed out.

In 1815, the Rev. Lorenzo Lorraine Langstroth invented a better beehive, and beekeepers beat a path to his door in Oxford, Ohio. Langstroth revolutionized beekeeping by devising a hive with removable frames for honeycombs. His basic design still is almost universally used.

RIDING HIGH



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

BANK VOTES NAME CHANGE

Members of Buchanan Federal Savings and Loan association during a special meeting voted to change the name of the organization to LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan association of Buchanan, Milford H. Schultz, executive vice president, has announced. The name will become effective Sept. 1.

Robert Cavalier Sieur de LaSalle is credited by historians with the discovery of the St. Joseph river in 1679 when he and his party sailed around the end of Lake Michigan. They passed what is now Bridgman, site of the branch office of Buchanan Federal Savings and Loan and explored the area now served by the association.

BUILDING UPSURGE IN ST. JOSEPH

Construction took an upward surge in St. Joseph this week as permits for three dwellings and one restaurant were granted, buildings inspector, Harold Marston, said today. The permits for the new structures had a total valuation of \$74,500, he said.

Largest of the permits was issued to contractor Charles Garlanger to construct a \$20,500 restaurant at 1111 Main street. The building, owned by G.L. Dierflinger, 1018 Main street, will be a 70 by 42 by 66 by 67 foot structure of stone, brick veneer, block, and steel.

GERMAN PUSH INTO RUSSIA

The German radio reported

today that Nazi forces had crossed the Prut river, the border between Rumania and Soviet Russia, and were continuing to advance after German artillery and the Luftwaffe had smashed Soviet border fortifications.

With Germany embarked on one of the greatest military adventures of all time—the invasion along the 2,000-mile frontier of the Russian border—the bulwark which the Soviet created along the Baltic after the close of the Finnish campaign, appeared to be crumbling today.

HI-JACK BERRIES

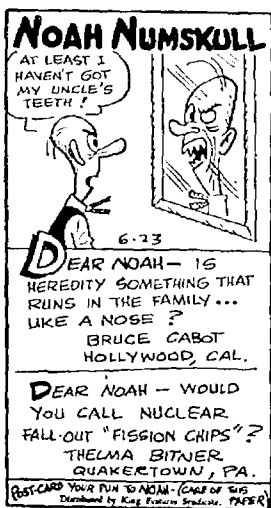
The first case of hi-jacking in the fruit industry this year was recorded early yesterday, when Peter Wade, Bridgman, fruit grower, was accosted by five men in Chicago and robbed of 127 cases of strawberries.

WARM WATER

The water is 72 degrees today and all the kids are in swimming.

COMPLETE BOOTH

The information booth in the city park has been completed and late this afternoon the neat and attractive structure will be placed on the bluff just south of the Graham dock and will be in operation tomorrow under the direction of the YWCA.



TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

The lady who ran a dairy farm near Clinton, New Jersey, grew increasingly dissatisfied with the price she was receiving for her eggs, and finally wrote on one of them "I got only two cents for this fine fresh egg. How much did you have to pay for it?"

Some days later she received a reply — from an actor who had played the lead in a stark drama in nearby Trenton. "My dear madam," he wrote, "while delivering my fine speech that brought down the second act curtain last night, I received your egg for nothing."

Art Linkletter, back from a week in wonderful San Francisco, vows there's a go-go operation there featuring the music of Stark Naked — and His Car Thieves. And on a church bulletin board just round the corner, Art spotted this announcement: "Sunday evening at eight: a sermon by our pastor entitled 'What Is Hell?' Come and hear our new organist!"

OVERHEARD: Pupil to fourth grade teacher:



speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

The large toe of my right foot seems to develop an infection every few weeks. It completely disrupts my activity in my home and causes excruciating pain. How can I trace the cause and avoid their recurrences?

Mrs. S. N., Wisconsin
Dear Mrs. N.: The fact that the infection develops only in one foot suggests that there probably is no underlying general reason for these infections. Nevertheless, the urine and the blood should be examined to rule out diabetes and kidney infection. There seems to be a greater tendency for these infections to occur in the diabetic.



Dr. Coleman
Badly fitting shoes can cause irritation to the skin which is then followed by infection. The proper cutting and trimming of the nails with clean scissors can, in most instances, prevent the ingrown toenail infection.

The best way to be taught to do this is to consult a chiropodist or podiatrist. These men are highly skillful in the trimming of nails, paring of corns and in their excellent advice for simple care of the feet. It may seem like an indulgence but take advantage of their knowledge and spare yourself the pain and disability of these infections.

We are contemplating the removal of our daughter's tonsils in the early part of July. She is six years old and we do not want to disrupt her school program. What is the present attitude towards tonsillectomy in the summer? Is there any greater danger of developing polio?

Mrs. S. S., Illinois
Dear Mrs. S.: The removal of tonsils and adenoids during the summer months was frowned on by the Boards of Health of many large cities up to 1964. Actually, the real reason was not the threat of polio itself. Rather was it believed that children who had any operation or even vaccinations might be more susceptible to the more dangerous form of bulbar polio.

Now the threat of any kind of polio is insignificant in children who have been immunized with the polio vaccine. The Board of Health of New York City does not impose any limitation on surgery during any time of the year in children who have been adequately vaccinated.

Generally it is wise to take a six-year-old child out of school for ten days rather than to wait and plan a long time in advance. Often a child will develop a cold or infection before the scheduled date and the operation is then postponed indefinitely.

There is an additional psychological advantage in performing the operation during the school term. The child does not resent the operation as much as when it is done "on his vacation time."

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Teach children not to point toy pistols at anyone. Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 743		♠ 8652	
♥ 109		♥ 72	
♦ KJ762		♦ Q9854	
♣ 1095		♣ 86	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ AK109		♠ QJ	
♥ 8653		♥ AKQJ4	
♦ 10		♦ A3	
♣ Q742		♣ AKJ3	

The bidding:
2♥ Pass 2NT East
3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass

Opening lead — king of spades.

Every time declarer plays a suit contract he faces the problem of whether or not to draw trumps. It is next to impossible to formulate rules that will satisfactorily govern the question of drawing trumps, and the best thing to do is work out each case in accordance with the particular circumstances.

For example, take this hand where West leads the A-K-10 of spades, declarer ruffing the third one. If South decides to draw trumps at this point, it turns out that he must lead four

rounds to pick them all up, and the effect of this is that he finds himself denuded of trumps.

Regardless of what he does now, South must go down. Thus, if he enters dummy with a diamond in order to take a club finesse, West wins with the queen and cashes the nine of spades to set the contract one trick.

But if South makes allowance for the possibility that the trumps are divided 4-2, instead of 3-3, he makes the contract. He delays playing trumps until he is good and ready to do so.

Instead of drawing trumps right away, he ruffs the third spade high and enters dummy by playing a low heart to the nine. Now he leads the ten of clubs and plays low, losing to the queen.

West is now helpless, despite his four trumps. If he leads a spade, dummy ruffs and South is then in position to enter his hand with a diamond to draw trumps and claim the rest. If West leads any other suit, South draws trumps that much sooner and easily makes the remaining tricks.

What declarer does, in effect, is establish his tenth trick (in clubs) before extracting trumps. The effect of playing clubs first is that the ten of hearts in dummy stands guard against a spade return and prevents West from shortening South in trumps.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was president of the German Republic before Hitler?
2. What prominent dramatist was a vegetarian, feminist and antivivisectionist?
3. What is palfrey?
4. Who was editor of The Masses?
5. What was a prairie schooner?

YOUR FUTURE

A remarkable day with outstanding success. Today's child will be energetic, strong-willed.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FERAL — (FIR-el) — adjective; wild, or existing in a state of nature; having reverted to the wild state; pertaining to or characteristic of wild animals.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Mountains are the earth's undecaying monuments. — Nathaniel Hawthorne.

BORN TODAY

Edward VIII, king of Britain for little more than 10 months in 1936, and afterwards Duke of Windsor, was born in 1894 at White Lodge, Richmond Park. As a child, the prince was prepared for the navy, but when his university career was cut short by World War I, he served with the Expeditionary Force on the western front.

He was made Prince of Wales in 1910 and at his investiture at Caernarvon Castle the following year, became the first English prince to address the Welsh people in their own language.

Following World War I, the prince traveled to every part of the British Empire, became known as a sportsman, and interested himself in social welfare and reforms. His father's death in January, 1936,

made him king, but in December of that year, Edward chose to abdicate because the government, under Prime Minister Baldwin, opposed his marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American divorcee.

After an eloquently moving farewell address, broadcast throughout the world, Edward left England. He married Mrs. Simpson in June, 1937; served as liaison officer between the British and French armies from 1939-40; and was governor of the Bahamas from 1940-45.

Others born this day include Empress Josephine of France, author Irvin S. Cobb, jurist Harold Burton, athlete Wilma Rudolph.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1845, the Congress of Texas agreed to the area's annexation by the U.S.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Hindenburg.
2. George Bernard Shaw.
3. A saddle horse.
4. Max Eastman.
5. A covered wagon.

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W. J. RANTON
Editor and General Manager

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1966

ALL MEMBERS OF BH MARKET BOARD RESIGN

Former SJ Principal Gets Ph. D

Planning Move
To Rhode Island
As Professor

Jack L. Larsen, principal of St. Joseph high school from 1961 to 1964, this week received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan. From 1964 to the present Dr. Larsen has been an instructor in Education at the university. In September he will move to Providence, R. I., as associate professor of secondary school administration in the graduate school of Rhode Island college. His first book entitled "School Supervision: Function, Theory



JACK L. LARSEN

and Practice," will be published by Houghton-Mifflin in the spring of 1967. Dr. Larsen, his wife and two children presently reside at 1737 Orchard Street in Ann Arbor.

Commission Is Given 'Free Hand'

New Advisory Unit
Will Help Guide
Relocation Move

The entire seven-man Benton Harbor market board resigned last night in order to "give the city commission a free hand" in developing a relocated market on 23 acres of city land near the twin cities airport.

The board will remain in existence until the city commission accepts the resignations, according to Chairman F. Joseph Flaugh. He said he expects the acceptance next Monday night.

In a resignation statement, the board said, the commission "holds the ultimate responsibility to the electorate, and should, at this critical juncture, have an absolutely clear path to do what it wants."

The resignations clear a path for the city commission to fulfill several of the points in a resolution it adopted Monday that put the city back in the market business.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
The resolution calls for creation of a six-member market advisory committee of buyers, growers and local citizens, and seeks to place market operations directly under the city manager.

A 7-2 commission vote Monday reversed an April 25 decision not to continue the market. The existing market will be demolished at its downtown site late this year under a city urban renewal plan.

Flaugh and member Dr. Chester Zwissler indicated they disliked conditions surrounding the resignations, but for different reasons.

Zwissler said he was glad the market will be run under direct supervision of the city manager, but wishes the commission had made this decision when asked by the board in January. Flaugh said he has been made aware that dissolving the board was one contingency in getting the commission vote last Monday that revived the market.

Flaugh offered board members the chance last night to "resign and do it gracefully." Board Member Victor Hagenbarts acted for himself and as proxy for Al Tabor, absent from the meeting to celebrate his wedding anniversary.

Flaugh said later the board felt "keen disappointment" at being denied the chance to help build a relocated market.

FINAL ACTS
As one of its last official acts, the board contributed \$1,000 last night to the Benton Harbor Salvation Army for care of transients, and suggested that the succeeding board grant an additional \$2,000 to equal two earlier annual contributions of \$3,000 each.

The board had a June 1 balance of \$28,151.24. Other market board members besides Flaugh, Hagenbarts, Zwissler and Tabor are Vice-Chairman H. Thomas Dewhurst, Gordon Hosbein, and Andy Andrews.

Flaugh praised them all as skilled, intelligent men who are leaving the city market operating "in the black."

"I think you've been tremendous people to work with. I loved every minute of it."

10-YEAR-OLD

Baroda Boy Injured As Tractor Tips

A 10-year-old Baroda area boy, Gregory Wetzel, was injured Wednesday when a tractor he was driving tipped over on him. The youth was taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital for treatment, where his condition last night was listed as critical. This morning hospital officials indicated he had improved and his condition is listed as fair.

The boy was apparently returning to a field where he had been disking when the tractor went off a path into a ditch and overturned. He was rushed to the hospital by his father, Donald Wetzel, route 1, Baroda. The accident happened about 5:30 p.m., just off Snow road, near the family home.

Grover A. Whalen, New York official greeter for many years, was called the founder of ticker tape parades.



PUTTING PEN TO PAPER: Benton Harbor Board Chairman F. Joseph Flaugh puts pen to paper as board resigns last night to "give the city commission a free hand" in writing this new (relocation) chapter in market history. Board members are

(from left) Victor Hosbein, Dr. Chester Zwissler, Victor Hagenbarts, Flaugh, Vice-Chairman H. Thomas Dewhurst, and Andy Andrews. Member Al Tabor was absent. (Staff photo)

McKie Gets Centennial Position

Head Of 'Men's Participation'



WILLIAM MCKIE

The chairman in charge of the participation of men's groups in the Benton Harbor Centennial celebration Aug. 7 to 13 has been named.

William McKie was announced as Men's Participation chairman.

McKie has been a resident of Benton Harbor since he was a year and a half old. His home is at 1309 Ogden avenue.

Among his duties is serving as head of the Brothers of the Brush group. He qualified for that assignment with a luxurious beard that he started growing in August of 1965 in anticipation of his town's centennial.

McKie graduated from Benton Harbor high school and served in the air force in England during World War II. He has been employed by Clark Equipment Co. for the past 11½ years.

His wife Barbara, is a librarian at the Benton Harbor public library. They have three children.

Huge Cherry Tree Falls; Blocks Road

LAWRENCE — A wild cherry tree believed to be one of the largest in the country, crashed to the ground north of Lawrence last night, temporarily blocking traffic on county road 853.

Van Buren county sheriff's deputies said the tree was located on the Charles Sanborn, Jr., farm, and measured 24 feet around the base of the stump. They said the tree had apparently been eaten away by termites, which eventually weakened it to the point where it fell.

The fallen tree was reported to the county highway department about 7:45 p.m., and within 45 minutes the department had removed the obstruction from the road.

Knights Of Columbus To Hold Installation

B.H. Event
Scheduled
On July 5

Marvin Brower heads a new state of officers that will be installed July 5 by Benton Harbor Knights of Columbus Council 1120.

Brower, 1661 Colfax avenue, Fairplain, was elected grand knight to succeed John Horn-dach who becomes a three-year trustee. Brower is a former deputy grand knight. He is employed as a PBX installer for Michigan Bell. He and his wife are the parents of four children who attend St. John's school.

Other Knights of Columbus officers are Roy Cameron, deputy grand knight; Charles Gargner, chancellor; Melvin Bauman, recorder; Michael McCann, financial secretary; Jack Carter, treasurer; Mickey Seeley, advocate; Chester Sobczyk, warden; Joe Meimes, inside guard; Nick Tammer, outside guard; James Humburg,



MARVIN BROWER
New Grand Knight

and Tony Angelo, Jr., trustees, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Byrne, chaplain.

The installation ceremony will be held in the K of C clubrooms in the basement of St. John's church.

New Owners Take Over Rambler Car Agency

St. Joe Men
Buy Furlan
Dealership

Furlan Brothers Rambler sales on M-139 south of Benton Harbor has become Blossomland Motors, Inc., following the purchase of the Furlan Rambler dealership June 1 by two south St. Joseph men.

The new entrants in the auto sales field are Forrest G. Skelley, president-treasurer, and Charles S. Magner, vice president-secretary. Skelley has been sales manager for Furlan since 1960. Magner has been a sales representative for a meat packer and coffee company for the past 12 years.

The present 17-member Rambler staff will be retained and two men will be added for increased service, according to Skelley and Magner.

Skelley's father, Fred, was a Benton Harbor auto dealer until his death in a June 25, 1950, collision between a Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce cruise ship and a Norwegian freighter in an early-morning fog three miles off Harbor Beach Lake Huron.

LIVE IN S.J. TOWNSHIP
Skelley, a Michigan State university graduate, was born in Benton Harbor. He lives on Lincoln avenue in St. Joseph township with his wife and three daughters. Magner, an area resident since 1938, also lives in south St. Joseph with his wife and four children.

Magner will head sales relations for the new agency. It is located at 1529 M-139.

Margaret Lyle Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patient admitted to Margaret Lyle hospital during the past 24 hours was:

St. Joseph—Linda Sue Mc Masters, route 1, Box 132.

DISCHARGED
Benton Harbor—Lena Connolly, 375 11th.

Watervliet—Valerie Warford, 327 Allen court.

May Head Amvets Of Michigan

Hadley Favored
To Win Election

Ten members will officially represent Post 88 of St. Joseph at the state convention of Amvets at Cadillac, Friday through Sunday.

Delegates from George E. Jones post, St. Joseph, are Commander Frank Marzke, Walter Disbrow, Ray Lynn Mull, Virgil Bennett and R. Wayne Stephenson. Alternates are James E. Johnson, James R. Pugh, Donald B. Ingraham, Robert A. Ingraham and William Nelson.

Charles Hadley, a member of Post 88 and present state senior vice commander, is a strong favorite to be elected the new state Amvets commander, Adjutant Louis S. DiVanni of Post 88 reported.

SEEK THIRD TITLE
The St. Joseph post will make a strong bid for the Amvets state Americanism Award, given to the post which has the best record of patriotic projects.

DiVanni said. Post 88 will list its amercements at Memorial day services, sponsorship of Blossomland cadets and other projects in its quest for the third title. The St. Joseph post won the state award the past two years. A victory this year would give them the trophy permanently.

Miss Vickie Klug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klug, 529 Ann drive, St. Joseph, will represent Post 88 in the State Amvets queen contest. The contest is scheduled for Saturday evening.

There are nine contestants. The girl chosen as Miss Michigan Amvet will compete for the title of Miss Amvet USA in the organization's national contest in Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15-21.

The Blossomland cadets, a drum and bugle corps organized this year, will march in the convention parade, Saturday.

Former Gov. John B. Swainson will speak at the Banquet Saturday.

PREVIOUS POSTS
Hadley has been post 88 commander twice and served as inspector general and junior vice commander on the state level. He is an Air Force veteran, stationed in Europe during the Korean war.

His wife Betty is a past president of the Post 88 Auxiliary. They have two sons, Steve and Chuck, and a daughter, Cheril Ann. The Hadleys live at 517 Petrie street, St. Joseph.

Hadley is an engineer for J.V. Markett, St. Joseph contractor.

The science of dynamics is the branch of physics concerned with the study of the laws of force and motion.



CHARLES HADLEY

B.H. Graduate Gets Bentley Scholarship

\$750 Award;
Will Attend
MSU In Fall

OWOSSO — Ronald R. Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reimer, 1800 Broadmoor drive, Benton Harbor, has been named winner of an Alvin M. Bentley scholarship to Michigan State university for the academic year 1966-67.

A member of the National Honor society at Benton Harbor high school, Reimer's Bentley foundation scholarship will amount to \$750 and is one of the major awards presented to 56 Michigan colleges and universities by the foundation this year.

Reimer, a recipient of the DAR Annual History award is a member of the Math club and has received a National Merit letter of commendation.

CITES RECORD

"The record established by Reimer in high school," Bentley said, "more than qualifies him for the scholarship and Mrs. Bentley and I are proud to encourage his future ambitions with this award."

Scholarships were given to students graduating this year



RONALD R. REIMER

from Michigan high schools who applied for the scholarships at the 56 Michigan institutions receiving the grants. Selection of the winners were made by the scholarship committees of the colleges and universities.

The Bentley foundation is currently contributing \$83,000 for scholarships for the academic year 1965-66. Its commitments for the school year will bring total contributions to nearly \$364,000 for the five years the foundation has been in operation.

B.H. Graduate Gets Four-Year Scholarship

Awarded By
His Mother's
Employer

Kenneth R. Pillow, an honor student in the 1966 graduating class at Benton Harbor high school, has been awarded a four-year scholarship by the S&H Foundation, Inc. The foundation is sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributors of S&H Green Stamps.

Pillow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pillow, 870 Warwick, Benton Harbor. His mother is a service hostess in the S&H Green Stamp redemption center in Benton Harbor.

Pillow won the \$750-a-year scholarship in competition with more than 100 other children of S&H employees throughout the United States.

At Benton Harbor high school, Kenneth was inducted into the National Honor society. He was a member of the Kiwanis Key club, student council, Hi-Y club and Varsity club.

He participated in varsity track and football during his junior and senior years, receiving honorable mention in the Lake Michigan Athletic conference in football both years.

Kenneth plans to attend Michigan State university where he will major in mechanical engineering.

FOLLOWS BROTHER

Kenneth's older brother, Jim Pillow, received a similar award from the S&H Foundation in 1964 and is now a student at Michigan State.

Competition for the scholarships was based on high school records, scholastic tests, an essay, and the recommendation of high school faculty. Selections are made by a scholarship committee headed by Professor Robert W. Austin of Harvard university.

Each year, the S&H Foundation awards a number of four-year scholarships as part of its



KENNETH R. PILLOW

program of aid to education, which also includes national scholarships, visiting lectureships, food distribution scholarships, matching gifts to educational institutions, 4-H scholarships, and special grants to colleges and universities.

BH Teacher Studying Sociology

Robert Boyle, a Benton Harbor high school sociology teacher, is one of 39 instructors who started Monday in an eight-week sociology institute supported by the National Science Foundation at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo.

Boyle, of 453 Brownway drive, Fairplain, will study recent sociological theories and investigate the sociology of the family. Participants receive a \$600 stipend from NSF.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1966

VOTING RIGHTS FOR 18-YEAR-OLDS IS ISSUE

Senators
Pave Way
For GrantsBoost Education;
Approve County
Home Rule Bill

LANSING (AP)—The Senate approved a \$3.5 million program of tuition grants for students at private colleges and universities in Michigan Wednesday night and began final action on the state budget.

With House-Senate disagreements over certain provisions still to be worked out, the state's 1966-67 spending plan was about \$965 million, said Sen. Garland Lane, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Senators also approved a county home rule bill and bills to tighten regulation of cemeteries Wednesday night.

In each case, the Senate was acting on compromise bills worked out by House-Senate conference committees. The committee proposals still await final House approval.

Senators withheld immediate effect from the tuition grant measure. This, said Senate Minority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, would give Gov. George Romney a chance to ask the Michigan Supreme Court for an advisory opinion on whether the bill is constitutional—if Romney decides to sign the bill, that is.

WANTS IT NOW
Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dremzel, D-Detroit, argued that "if the bill is going to do any good, it should have immediate effect."

Lockwood contended that to "prevent the possibility of lengthy litigation" an advisory opinion should be sought.

The bill, which would provide up to \$500 a year for a private college student, depending on need, has the backing of the State Board of Education and spokesmen for Michigan private colleges.

The Detroit Council of Churches and the Jewish Community Council of Detroit have opposed it, contending it would violate separation of church and state.

In budget action, the Senate approved a compromise higher education bill providing \$29.2 million—cut by \$1.4 million in conference committee.

It also approved capital outlay expenditures totaling \$78,995,486, a boost of \$11,000 in conference, and a Mental Health Department appropriation of \$115.8 million, a boost of \$50 million in conference.

Before going into conference, the budget bills totaled \$954.7 million, compared with Gov. George Romney's recommendation of \$944.9 million.

The county home rule bill is aimed at giving county governments greater autonomy in running their own affairs, and at allowing them to streamline their operations.

Some senators argued the bill did not go far enough. Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, said, "We were lucky to get what we got. But we're going to get good county government in this state if we have to get it by kicking, scratching and clawing all the way."

The cemetery bills stem from complaints and investigations of grave maintenance at various burial grounds around the state. They would provide for a state cemetery commission and require cemeteries to maintain a permanent fund for grave care.

KILLED IN CRASH
NORTHVILLE (AP)—Edward T. Faucher, 19, of Northville, was killed Wednesday when his car veered off Eight Mile Rd. and struck a tree in Northville Township in northwest Wayne County.

VAN BUREN

Horse Show Scheduled
'Despite Any Weather'

HARTFORD — The 19th annual horse show of the Van Buren County Saddle club will be held this Sunday no matter what type of weather. The show will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thirty-six show classes, 19 of which are approved by the Michigan Association of Western Horse clubs, will be held. A Western Queen for the day will be selected. The event, open to any woman, will be judged on appearance and horsemanship. First and second place trophies will be given in all halter, horsemanship and children's classes. Other awards will be prize money and ribbons. Charles "Buster" Omer of Morganfield, Ky., will be the judge. Club show grounds are located two miles west of Hartford on Red Arrow highway.



SCANDAL FIGURE: E. L. Burton Foote, 56, above, owner of the John Henry Cartage Co., in Detroit, Mich., was arraigned on fraud charges. He surrendered the FBI agents after warrant was issued for his arrest. He is charged with using mails to defraud. (AP Wirephoto)

Will Meet
On Port
StalemateNew Buffalo Man
Blocking Project

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo Port Authority will meet tonight in the city hall at 8:00 p.m. in hopes of ending its conflict with Louis Sima, operator and owner of the New Buffalo Marina. The meeting is open to the public.

Port authority and city officials had expressed fears that this disagreement between Sima and the authority and its resulting delay would endanger the city's \$1.5 million refuge harbor project.

Sima had refused, at an earlier authority meeting, to grant an easement on his property to the city after the conflict arose over the mooring of boats along the southwest bank of the Galien river where it bends sharply and flows into the lake.

However, earlier in the week, Stephen Roumell, city attorney and spokesman for the port authority indicated that since Sima has State Waterways Department approval for his plans for angled piers along this section of river this has tempered port authority objections. He said he was very hopeful that a settlement soon could be reached.

HOLDERS KEY
Without Sima's easement the Army Corps of Engineers, which is handling the project, will not award construction contracts.

Sima said he wants to build piers into the river at an angle along his property and the port authority had said this would result in hazards to navigation.

Licenses,
Tools Taken

Thefts reported to St. Joseph police yesterday included saws and license plates.

Myrtle Payton of 542 Archer avenue, St. Joseph reported tree trimmer and carpenter saws taken from her home.

Ed Jaskiewicz, 327 Main street, manager of the Avis-Rent-A-Car office in Benton Harbor, reported license plates JV-9521, were stolen from one of the firm's autos while it was parked in the Whitcomb hotel parking lot.

Question
Will Appear
On BallotGraduated Tax
Plans Fails To
Pass In House

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's over-21 voters will be asked this fall to decide whether 18-year-olds should be granted the franchise.

A resolution placing what would be the first amendment to the state's 18-month old constitution before the people cleared the Legislature Wednesday on a 79-23 vote.

It passed the Senate with the necessary two-thirds majority last April.

With a deadline bearing down on them and such questions as a legislative pay raise and the 1966-67 budget yet to be resolved, the House took time out Wednesday night to consider two amendment proposals.

The other, a change to allow a state or local graduated income tax, failed on a vote of 72-26—two short of the 74 needed for a two-thirds majority in the House.

The resolution is still alive, however. It was reconsidered and placed back on the House calendar. If the three Republican yes votes cast Wednesday hold firm, House Democrats could get the measure through.

ABSENTEES
Only absenteeism in Democratic ranks prevented it from getting approval. If passed, however, it would have to muster a two-thirds vote in the Senate.

The Legislature also voted the session its third lease on life this month—extending the time for resolving of House-Senate differences from midnight Wednesday to 4 p.m. today.

Democrats generally contend a graduated income tax is necessary for fiscal reform. Republicans have been arguing that reform is possible under the flat-rate income tax concept.

"We all know," said Rep. H. James Starr, D-Lansing, "that this must come if our local units and state government aren't going to be in serious trouble because of our failure to enact tax reform."

"All we'd be doing here is putting the question on the ballot and giving the people a chance to vote on it," he added.

"PEOPLE DON'T"
"People don't vote for a tax," said Rep. Rollo Conlin, R-Adrian. "They will be fearful that a 'yes' vote will mean an automatic income tax."

"It is possible to have a progressive tax structure while sticking to the flat-rate concept," he added.

In other action, the House gave final approval to a bill that would require the Highway Department to make plans for relocating people displaced by highway construction.

It gave final approval to a compromise version of a bill to increase coverage of the State Minimum Wage Law.

The bill, to take effect March 1, 1967, would cover any employer in operation more than 10 weeks a year. The present law covers an employer who works for more than 13 weeks—amounting to a waiting period before he comes under the law.

"The one exception to this new provision is summer camp employment of less than four months duration," said Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley, chairman of the Labor Committee.

The bill, he said, "will eradicate the unfair exclusion of thousands of workers who often need minimum wage coverage the most—such as farm employees, workers in the seasonal tourist industry and others," he added.

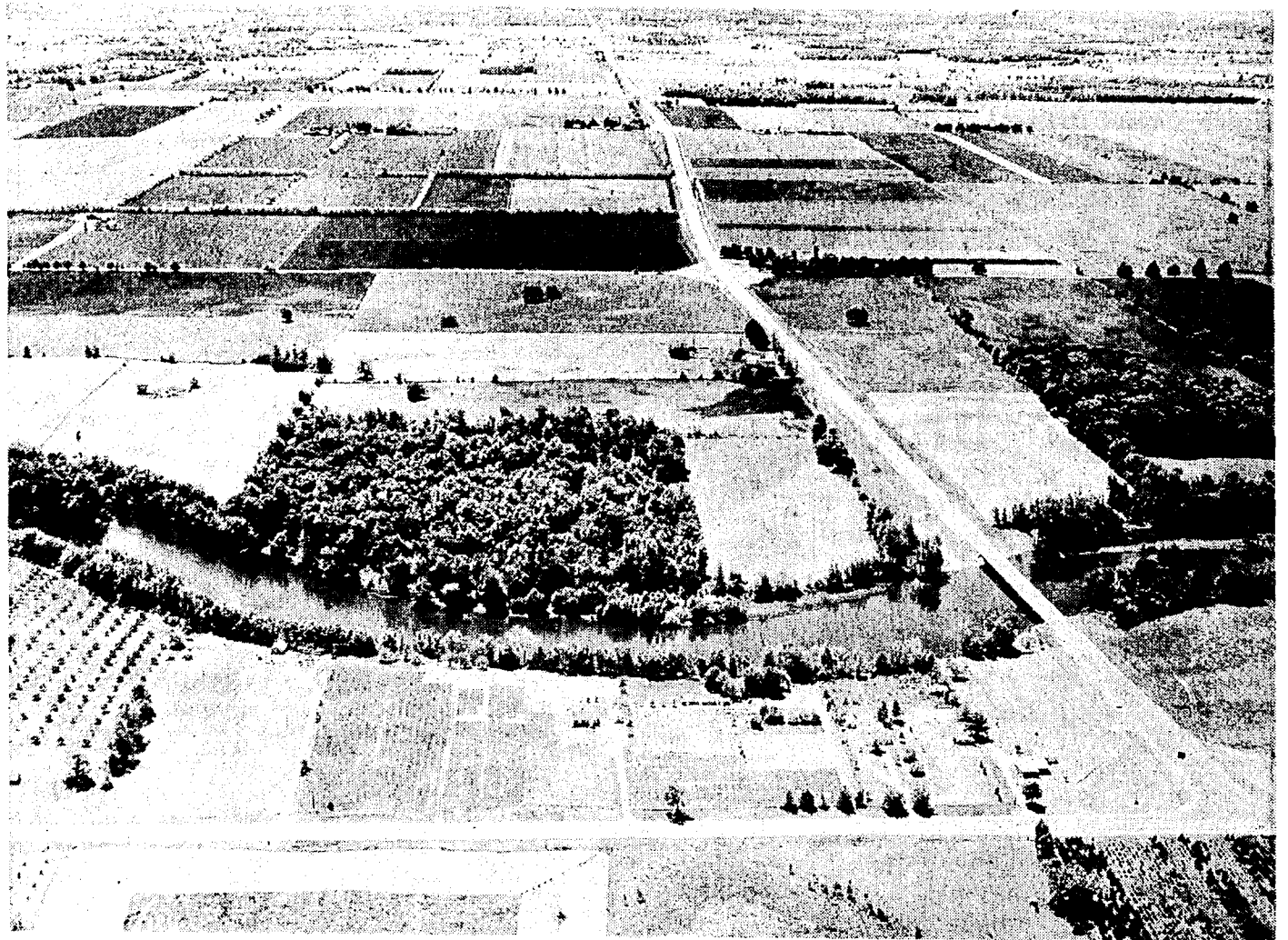
BACK WAGES

The bill, which also would let the Department of Labor sue for back wages of an aggrieved worker, was approved by the Senate and sent to Gov. George Romney.

Also approved by both houses and sent to Romney was a bill to guarantee state support to local water pollution control projects—providing state money on a matching basis with the federal and local governments. The price tag for the state, sponsors said, comes to \$2.5 million.

POLLUTION PARLEY

OTTAWA (AP)—Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall arrived today to discuss water resources and Great Lakes pollution with Mines Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.



SITE OF AUTO RACEWAY: This photo, looking south from the intersection of M-60 and M-66, two miles east of Mendon, Mich., shows the site of the planned new \$12,000,000 Great Lakes International Speedway. The main part of the track will be to the east of M-66 and south of the St. Joseph river. Parking facilities will be west of M-66 and immediately south of the river.

The racing facility will feature a two mile oval track, a mile long dragstrip and a three and one half mile Grand Prix course. Promoters of the track hope to have it completed by Labor Day, 1967, when they will celebrate its grand opening with a 500-mile big car race. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Growers Expected To Back
14½c Cherry Price Demand

The leader of the nation's largest cherry grower cooperative said today he expects growers to support his association in bargaining for a 14½-cent per pound price for tart cherries announced Wednesday.

John Handy of Sodus, president of the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Cooperative Marketing association, said area grower-members at a small meeting last night at the YMCA in Benton Harbor were "unanimous" in their support of the association's price, which is nearly 10 cents above last year.

He said he expects the association will wind up controlling 40 per cent or more of the tart crop this year in the Great Lakes area and will bargain with processors to get 14½ cents per pound for members.

ASSOCIATION GOAL

The association goal is 60 per cent of the crop. It presently

claims 35 to 37 per cent and says it is signing new members.

The association price "is not a disservice to (processors or consumer)," Handy said.

Members have until noon Saturday to show any dissatisfaction with the association price by resigning. The directors will meet sometime later, probably Monday, and decide whether to bargain with processors, Handy said.

It will bargain if membership controls 40 per cent of the crop or more, and may choose to bargain if less than 40 per cent.

"A grower who would resign in the face of our effort to get 14½ cents is not very dedicated to the cause of a profitable industry," the Great Lakes president said.

CROPS DOWN

Per-capita supplies of cherries this year will be 1.04 pounds, lowest since 1945 and

well below supplies in the short crop year of 1963 when cherries were sold to packers as high as 15 cents a pound, Handy said.

Handy said a government 1966 crop estimate of 195.5 million pounds nationally—45 per cent below 1965 and 40 per cent below average—"is high in the sense that it covers all the cherries on the tree and will not allow for cherries that will not be harvested" because some trees will have too little fruit to be worth harvesting.

STATION CHIEF

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Cmdr. John Fehrenbacher, formerly commander of the Coast Guard Air Station near Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday assumed command of the Coast Guard Air Station here. He replaced Cmdr. Russel L. Lentner, who was assigned to Juneau, Alaska.



RETURN FROM SEARCH: Skin divers and a diving boat of the Berrien county sheriff's department returned from one of three unsuccessful searches yesterday for the body of Marvin Shank of Bridgman, who is believed to have drowned Tuesday in Dayton Lake near Buchanan about noon. William Bielman, chief boat patrolman (left) was the driver of the boat and Fred Reeves (standing in boat) and Tom Kimbro (in water) were the divers. Diving and dragging will continue today and until the body is found, deputies said. Shank was fishing in a boat alone. Deputies explained that they had discussed the possibility Shank had committed suicide when three notes were found asking that two individuals and a funeral home be notified in case of accident, but later indicated that they had just about discounted the suicide premise when relatives told them Shank had been carrying these notes for a year. (Staff photo)

FOR YOUNGSTERS

Two Covert Programs
Will Start Monday

COVERT — The Covert "head start" program, with an enrollment of 45 pre-school youngsters and the "uplift" program with 100 students in grades two through seven participating, will begin Monday and continue through Aug. 5, according to Mrs. Tony Sarno, elementary school principal. Students attending the "uplift" program, which will be conducted in three sections, will have the opportunity to take a class in music or art, along with the regular classes in reading or math. However, no students can take more than three classes.

LOOK TO LANSING

Tax Appeal Planned
By Bridgman Board

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman school board last night passed a resolution to appeal the Berrien county tax allocation board's denial of a split millage to the state tax committee.

The county allocation board refused a request for a split tax allocation of 0.05 mills for the city and 0.134 mills for Baroda and Lake townships. The set a 9.134 millage rate for all. This will mean a loss of \$5,685.71 in tax revenue.

Bridgman had a split allocation last year.

In other business, the board refused a request from Pier school district to take 35 ninth grade students next year because of a lack of space.

The board approved the request of Dan Kralik, high school principal, for an increase in academic credits needed for graduation. Next year 18 credits will be needed to graduate, as this year. In 1968, 20 credits will be needed and in 1969 they will be upped to 22. In 1970 plans are to require 23 credits. Kralik said the additional credits would coincide with the eight period school day which begins next year. Up to now, there have been six periods.

A request from Mrs. Gloria Hahan, language teacher, for additional equipment for the language lab to raise the lab class load to 25 pupils from 10 this year was approved. The equipment will cost \$2,331, to be paid from the building fund.

The board approved the plans for a trophy case submitted by Trend Associates, Inc., and requested a cost estimate. The estimate will be presented at a special board meeting set for June 29.

At that time, the board also will discuss teacher replacements. Richard Weaver, superintendent, announced that a Bridgman still needs two upper elementary teachers, two high school English, two math, one industrial arts, and one home economics teachers as well as a guidance counselor.

Mrs. Bernice Lagerquist, elementary principal, was offered a contract for the 1966-67 school year with a \$500 increase, of which \$200 is for bookwork involved in the bus transportation program.

It was announced that John Davis, Bridgman attorney, had donated \$100 for playground equipment for the elementary school.

The board approved the purchase of 60 new varsity lockers and 112 used lockers for the physical education department to replace the ones presently in use.

A total of \$7,000 in miscellaneous bills was paid.

The board set 7:30 p.m., July 5 for their organizational meeting when the new board members will be installed and a new president elected.

Killed By
Uncle's Car

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Melinda Phillips, 18 months, was killed Wednesday when she was run over by a car in the driveway of her Kalamazoo Township home. The driver of the car, Vernon Turner, her uncle, told police he didn't realize the girl was in the driveway until he felt a bump.

